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THE COUNTY OF

ESSEX,

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At a Meeting of the Council of the Camden Society, held at No. 25, Parliament Street, Westminster, on Thursday the 9th April, 1840,

THOMAS AMYOT, Esq. Director, in the Chair,

It was Resolved,

That the thanks of the Council be given to the Most Noble the Marquess of Salisbury for the courtesy and kindness with which his Lordship acceded to the request of the Council, to be permitted to use the MS. Volume, which contains the original of Norden's Description of Essex.

By order of the Council,

William J. Thoms,

Secretary.

INTRODUCTION.

THE particulars of the life of John Norden, as far as we are acquainted with them, are few, and even those, as stated by his biographers, not all certain. Anthony à Wood assures us he was educated at Oxford, and takes him for the same person who was author of no fewer than fifteen devotional pieces, some of which went through many, and one, "The Pensive Man's Practice," 12°, 1591, through forty editions. Granger thought these books in divinity belonged to another person, possibly his father. The dates, however, as enumerated by Wood, exactly correspond with the period over which the topographical productions extend; and we have no actual knowledge of any other writer of both his names.

Wood describes Norden as born of a genteel family, but in what county, unless in Wilts, he could not tell:[a] Gough says about 1548.[b] He was admitted a commoner of Hart Hall, Oxford, in

[a] Athenæ Oxon. Bliss's edit. vol. ii. col. 279. [b] Brit. Topogr. vol. i. p. 266.

1564:[c] became B. A. Feb. 11, 1568:[d] and M. A. Feb. 26, 1572-3.

We shall first enumerate from Wood, in a concise form, the titles of the devotional works ascribed to Norden. They are,

Sinful Man's Solace, &c. 8vo. Lond. 1585.

Mirror for the Multitude. 8vo. Lond. 1586.

Antithesis, or Contrariety between the Wicked and Godly, set forth in form of a pair of Gloves fit for every man to wear. Lond. 1587.

Pensive Man's Practice. 12° Lond. 1591. Fortieth impression, 12° Lond. 1629.

Poor Man's Rest. Eighth edit. 12° Lond. 1620.

Progress of Piety. 12° Lond.

Christian Comfort and Encouragement unto all English subjects not to dismay at the Spanish Threats. 8vo. Lond. 1596.

Mirror of Honour. 4° Lond. 1597.

Interchangeable Variety of Things. 4° Lond. 1600.

The Labyrinth of Man's Life, or Virtue's Delight. 4° Lond. 1614. A poem dedicated to Robert Carr, Earl of Somerset.

Loadstone of a Spiritual Life. 16° Lond. 1614.

Pensive Soul's Delight. 12° Lond. 1615.

An Eye to Heaven in Earth. 12° Lond. 1619.

[c] Ath. Oxon. ut supr. Fasti, col. 181. [d] Ibid. col. 189.

Help to true Blessedness. 12°.

Pathway to Patience in all manner of Afflictions. 8° Lond. 1626.

As a topographer, we are more certain of Norden's productions. Those published are,

1. *Speculum Britanniæ, the First Parte. An historicall and chorographicall description of Middlesex.* 4to Lond. 1593. The dedication to Queen Elizabeth, followed by an Address to Lord Burghley.

The Harleian volume 570 contains a manuscript account of Middlesex in Norden's handwriting, which, from the erasures and alterations, seems to have been his first draft, to which a Description of Surrey, as the title informs us, was to have been added. The Preface is dated November, then altered to December, and then to January 1592. It differs from the published copy in arrangement, is more dilated in the prefatory matter, and has places and passages which seem to have been struck out. In two or three instances it has trifling corrections in the handwriting of Lord Burghley.

Norden mentions good store of swans upon the river Lea in this manuscript; and enlarges more than in the printed work upon the preference at that time given to wheat grown about Heston; the several prebends of St. Paul's in Middlesex, are also enumerated. Then follows a section, omitted in the print, on

"The meanes most usuall how the people of Myddlesex doe live.

"Not medlinge with the higher sorte, I observe this in the meaner, and firste of suche as enhabyte nere the Thamise, they live eyther by the bardge, by the wherrye, or ferrye, by the sculler or by fishinge, all which live well and plentifullye, and in decent and honest sort releve their famelyes.

"Such as live in the inn countrye, as in the body or hart of the Shire, as

also in the borders of the same, for the most part are men of husbandrye, and they wholy dedicate themselves to the manuringe of their lande. And theis comonlye are so furnished with kyne that the wife or twice or thrice a weeke conveyeth to London mylke, butter, cheese, apples, peares, frumentye, hens, chyckens, egges, baken, and a thousand other country drugges, which good huswifes can frame and find to gett a pennye. And this yeldeth them a lardge comfort and releefe. Besyds the husbande castinge the quantetie of his corne, and proporcioning the same with the expense of his howse, of the overplus he maketh monie to mayntayn his family and to paye his rent.

"Another sort of husbandmen or yomen rather ther are, and that not a few in this Shire, who wade in the weedes of gentlemen; theis only oversee their husbandrye, and give direction unto their servauntes, seldome, or not at all settinge their hand unto the plowgh, who havinge great feedinges for cattle, and good breede for younge, often use Smythfelde and other lyke places with fatt cattle, wher also they store themselves with leane. And thus they often exchaunge, not without great gayne, wherby and by their daylye increase at home they comonly be come very riche.

"Ther are also that live by carriage for other men, and to that ende they keepe cartes and carriages, carry meale, malte, and manie other thinges to London, and so furnish themselves in their returne with sundry mens carriages of the countrye, wherby they live verye gaynfully.

"Ther be also, and that especially about Enfeylde, that have the names of Meale men and Malte men; the meale men for the moste parte buying their wheate at the best hande, and so convert it into meale, and carrye it to the market, and bringe it home in monie. Theis men for the moste are wealthye by their traveyle. The Malt men for the most parte carrye for other men by the quarter, and yet proffitt greatly, but especiallye before the barges dyd passe the river Lea."

Among passages not found in the work as published may be noted—

Hendon. "It was som time a mannor of Kinge E. VI. by whome it was bestowed upon Sir Edwarde Herbert, knight, as a favour at the time

of his baptisme, whereof Kinge Edwarde was a witnes. And so it remayneth the inheritance of Sr Edwarde Herbert."

London is omitted in the manuscript. "Wherof I omitt to speake," Norden says, "in this place, for that I purpose to make a perticuler breife declaracõn therof, together with the mapp of the Cytie, might it please God to be pacient with the seyd Cytie, and to put awaye his anger, that the sicknes may cease."

Neesdon. "Neesdon or Neusdon, e. 14, a howse somtime the Elringtons in the parish of Wilsdon, wher now dwellyth one Barnes esquire. The howse is a proper howse buylt by the Elringtons, moated about, standinge somthinge lowe. I take it it hath the title of Neusdune of the plentie of wood which sometime grew about the same."

Of *Osterley*, he says, "The place wher the howse standeth was a ferme howse purchazed by the seyd Sir Thomas Gresham, graced now with a howse beseming a prince."

Under *Pancras*, "And although this place be as it were forsaken of all, and true men seldome frequent the same but upon devyne occasions, yet is it visyted and usually haunted of roages, vagabondes, harlettes, and theeves, who assemble not ther to pray, but to wayte for praye, and manie fall into their handes clothed, that are glad when they are escaped naked. Walke not ther too late."

"*Thistleworth* or *Istleworth*, h. 12, a place scituate upon the Thamise. Not farr from whence betwene it and Worton is a copper and brasse myll, wher it is wrowght out of the oar, melted, and forged. The oar, or earth wherof it is contryved, is browght out of Somersetshire from Mendipp, the most from a place called Worley Hill. The carriage is by wayne, which can not but be very chardgeable. The workemen make plates both of copper and brasse of all scyces little and great, thick and thyn, for all purposes. They make also kyttles. Their furnace and forge are blown with great bellowes, raysed with the force of the water and suppressed agayne with a great poyes and weyght. And the hammers wherwith they worke their

plates are very great and weightie, some of them of wrowght and beaten iron, some of cast iron, of 200, 300, some 400 weight, which hammers so massye are lifted up by an artificiall engine, by the force of the water, in that altogeather semblable to the Iron myll hammers. They have snippers wherwith they snyppe and pare their plates, which snippers being also of a huge greatnes, farr beyond the powr of man to use, are so artificially placed, and such ingenious devises therunto added, that by the mocõn of the water also the snippers open and shut and performe that with great facilitye, which ells were very harde to be done."

" *Brydges of most use in Myddlesex.*

" First over Thamis

London bridge.
Chersey bridge.
Stanes bridge.
Kingston bridge.

" Over the Lea ryver

Waltham bridge.
Enfeylde bridge.
Higham hill bridge.
Myll bridge.
Lock bridge.
Bow bridge.

" Ther are also

Baber bridge.
Craneforde bridge.
Madd bridge.
Drayton bridge.
New bridge.

Uxbridge.
Colnebrooke bridge.
Braynforde bridge.
Kingesbridge, comonly called Stone bridge nere Hyde parke corner, wher I wish noe true man to walke too late without good garde, unles he can make his partie good, as dyd Sr H. Knyvet, knight, who valiantlye defended himselfe, ther being assalted, and slwe the master theefe with his own handes."

"*Horse ferryes and Passages over the Thamise.*

At Lambeth, at Greenwich, at Battersey or Chelsey,
At Fulham, at Kew, at Istleworth, at Richmond,
At Hampton Court, at Hampton."

Under *Westminster* the manuscript says of St. James's Palace, "It standeth from other buildinges about two furlonge, saving a ferme house opposite agaynst the north gate. But the scytuac͠on is pleasant, indued with a good ayre and pleasant prospects. On the East, London offereth it self in vew; in the sowth the stately buyldinges of Westminster, with the pleasant parke, and the delightes therof; on the North the grene feeldes. It was buylded by Kinge Hen. the 8."

"*Somerset Howse.*

"Somerset howse, scytuate in the Strond, nere the Thamise, buylded by the late Duke of Somerset, not fully finished, yet a most stately howse, and of greate receyte; havinge chief prospecte towardes the sowth, and the sweete river of the Thamise offereth manie pleasinge delightes. The feyldes also and the ayre sweete and pleasaunt. This howse Her Matie hath disposed unto the right honorable lorde Hunsedon, Lorde Chamberlayne to her Matie, hath under her Matie the use thereof.

" *Durham, or Dunelme howse.*

" This howse called Durham or Dunelme howse, is so called for that it somtime apperteyned unto the Bishopes of that sea. It was buylded in the time of H. 3, by one Antonye Becke, B. of Durham. It is a howse of 300 years antiquitie, the hall wherof is stately and high, supported with loftie marble pillers. It standeth upon the Thamise verye pleasantly. Her Matie hath comitted the use therof to Sr Walter Rawleigh."

" *Yorke Howse.*

" Yorke howse, Her Matie's^, rekeyninge still the auncient title had of the persons possessinge it, namelye the BB. of Yorke. Her Highnes hath now committed the same unto the right honorable Earle of Essex."

" *The Howses of noble men betwene Charinge Crosse and Temple barr breifely recompted.*

" Leicester howse: so called of the late Earle of Leicester, who in his life time enjoyde the same. It sometime apperteyninge to the BB. of Exeter.

Ther was a chappell, wher now the porter's lodge is at the utter gate, apperteyninge to St. Clement Danes.

" Arondell howse, so called of the Earles of Arondell, somtyme belonging to the B. of Bathes.

" Burleigh howse, the howse of the ryght honorable Lord Burleigh, Lord high Treasorer of England, and by him erected. Standinge on the north side of the Stronde, a verie fayre howse raysed with brickes, proportionablie adorned with four turrets, placed at the four quarters of the howse; within it is curiouslye bewtified with rare devises, and especially the Oratory, placed in an angle of the great chamber.

" Unto this is annexed on the east a proper howse of the honorable Sir Robert Cecill, knight, and of Her Ma^ts^ most honorable Prevye Counsayle.

"Russell howse, near Ivye bridge, scytuate upon the Thamise, now in the use of the right honorable Sr John Puckering, knight, Lord Keper of the Prevye Seale.

"The howse of the Lo. Wm Haward, nere Ivy bridge.

"Rutland howse nere Ivye bridge."

"*The Howses of Noble Men in Westm^r^.*

"Hertforde howse in Channon row.
Lincolne howse in Chan. row.
Darbye howse in Chan. row.
The Lo. Dacres in Chan. row.
Sussex howse in the Abbey Yarde.
The Lo. Staffordes within the new Pallace.
The Lorde Grayes howse in Tootehill streete.
The Lorde Cha. Hawarde, Lo. Admirall, Kinge streete."

"*Of the BB. of Canterburie's residence in Westminster.*

"It is affirmed of some that the bushopes of Caunterburie, before the time of Richard the I., dyd make their contynuall residence at Westminster, as they doe now at Lambyth, and had there a moste statelye howse over agaynst the schole that now is. Contrarye to that which Leyland affirmeth, that the bb. of Caunterburye have contynued at Lambeth since the time of the Normans cominge into this land."

"*The Woulstaple.*

"Ther are within this cytie the longe Woulstaple and the rounde, both which take name of the Staple that ther was kepte for woules; and the place wher it was kept yett appeareth, an olde and lardge howse above the stayres in the sowth-west angle of the round woulstaple. Ther were sundrye staples in England, established in the time of Edw. III. as this of

Westminster, Chichester, Lincoln, Bristow, Hull, Canterburye, and others, about a°. 1354."

"*The Mewes, now comonly called the Queenes Stables.*

"This place, althowgh now bearinge the name of the Stable, tooke name first of another use wherunto it was disposed. K. H. 8 caused it most especially to be erected for a place wherin to preserve his haukes, and therin to mew them; and placed in the middle of the courte or yarde a dovehouse for feedinge them, which is now decayde. It serveth now for a most stately stable for Her Mat^s horses and palphrayes."

2. *Speculi Britanniæ Pars. The Description of Hartfordshire.* 1598, 4to.

The date of 1598 placed, not at the end, but at the beginning in the upper part of the title.[a] Herbert, in his edition of Ames, vol. iii. p. 1723, guesses at 1596 as the probable date of this work. Many copies of the Middlesex and Hertfordshire were bound together at an early period; both were reprinted in 4to. in 1637; and again in 1723, with the addition of "A Preparative to this Work, intended a Reconciliation of sundrie Propositions by divers Persons tendred, concerning the same by the said author."

3. *The Surveyors Dialogue, divided into five bookes.* 4°. 1607. The

[a] The original MS. of Norden's Hertfordshire, in his own hand-writing, is preserved in the archiepiscopal library at Lambeth (Cat. of MSS. No. 521.) It differs in nothing from the printed copy, except in a dedication, not in Latin to Lord Seymour, but in English to Lord Burghley, whose arms ornament a beautifully drawn map of the county, on vellum, in the body of the work. Both MS. and map are dated in 1597. Lord Burghley died in 1598, before the publication of the volume; which accounts for the dedication being transferred to Lord Seymour.

Dedication "to Robert Lord Cecill, Baron of Esingdon, Vicecount Crambourne, Earl of Sarum." It was reprinted, "and a sixt booke newly added," 4° Lond. 1610; and again, in 1618, with a dedication to Sir Richard Smith, Surveyor-general of the lands of Prince Charles.

4. *England. An Intended Guyde for English Travaillers, shewing in generall how far one Citie, and many Shire-Townes in England, are distant from other. Together with the Shires in perticular; and the Cheife Townes in euery of them. With a generall table of the most of the principall Townes in Wales.*" 4to. Lond. 1625.

The title is followed by a prefatory Address "to all kinde gentlemen and others, who have occasion to make use of these Tables or any of them."

"I have endevoured, though with some tedious consultation with mine owne weake apprehension, to conceive some rule of ease (being my selfe a travailer) to finde, as neere as possible I could, the certaine distances of townes; which, if they could be certainly collected, without dimensuration (a worke through the kingdome more then tedious) they might by this rule be reduced to certainty without error. But for want of perticall demensuration, I have beene enforced to borrow the helpe as well of mine owne maps which I have made by travaile of divers Shires, now totally finished by the laborious travailes of Mr. Speede, whose Maps,

together with Mr. Saxton's and mine owne, have beene the principall direction in this tedious worke.

"Your well wishing friend,

"JOHN NORDEN."

The Tables are the triangular ones which continued to be used as late as the publication of "Magna Britannia." They are in counties; and, at the bottom of each, a tablet explanatory of the method of referring to them, ending with "Beare with defectes, the use is necessarie. Invented by John Norden."

Gough (Brit. Top. i. p. 100) says, "Another edition of this work, without date, was sold by Norden's publisher, John Garrett, at the south entrance of the Royal Exchange."

5. *Speculi Britanniæ Pars altera: or a Delineation of Northamptonshire; being a brief historicall and chorographicall Discription of that county. Wherein are also alphabetically set down the names of Cyties, Townes, Parishes, Hamlets, Howses of note, and other remarkables, by the travayle of John Norden, in the year MDCX.* 8vo. London, 1720.[a]

[a] A folio fragment of a History of Northamptonshire in the Library of the British Museum, entered in the Catalogue as Norden's, has a manuscript title-page in the same words as this edition of 1720, with the addition of "since improved by John Bridges, Esq. of Barton, near Kettering, in this county." The leaves begin p. 27—160, in the same type as the two volumes of Bridges's Northamptonshire, fol.

This volume is without any map. In the Dedication to the right worshipful Sir William Hatton, knight, Norden says he had purposed to present this his little travaile of Northamptonshire to the late Lord Chancellor of England, adding, "I tooke occasion in my travayle in those parts to performe it after this poore sorte, beinge otherwise imployed in surveyes theare."

6. *Speculi Britanniæ Pars. A Topographicall and Historical Description of Cornwall.* 4to. Lond. 1728. Dedicated by Norden to King James I., though, prefixed to it, is a later Dedication to Edward Earl of Oxford, signed Chr. Bateman. It is accompanied by maps of the Hundreds, and several small Views. Four copies of this work were printed upon vellum. One, which was the Earl of Oxford's copy, is now in the British Museum, in the royal Library; a second, which was Dr. Rawlinson's, is preserved in the Bodleian. The other two, at the time of publication, were in the possession of Mr. Richardson, an apothecary in Aldersgate street, and of the Rev. John Blackbourne.

Norden's Manuscript, the presentation copy to King James, is still preserved in the Harleian Collection, No. 6252, accompanied

Oxf. 1791. They are probably the cancelled sheets which had been committed to press by the Rev. Peter Whalley, who left the work for others to publish. They are not Norden's.

by his original drawings, but not with his maps: the engraved maps of the printed copy being inserted instead.[a]

The Letter "towching your Mat^s Mineralls in Cornwall," which fronts the title page of the MS. is printed by Bateman at the conclusion.

Gough says, that Norden wrote an Account of the Estates of the Duchy of Cornwall, the right by which the Duke holds his estates, and many of the customs of the manors, which was once reposited in the Duchy Office.

Other Surveys of English Counties prepared by Norden, but never published, were those of ESSEX (which forms the subject of the present volume); KENT, which Gough (Brit. Top. i. 441) assures us still exists in manuscript; and SURREY. "A Survey of this County," says Rawlinson (Engl. Topogr. p. 228) "was drawn up by John Norden, which fell into the hands of a curious Hollander, who gave generously for it, soon after the Restoration, when it was offered to sale, as the notes of an eminent antiquary tell me. The map for this work was drawn by Mr. Norden, engraved by Charles Whitwell, at the expense of Mr. Robert Nicolson, Gent. and is much larger, more exact, and curious than any of his former maps. In it are the arms of Sir William Waade,

[a] Richard Carew of Antony, writing to Camden, expresses his wish to add Norden's Map of Cornwall, then recently made, to his Survey. Camd. Epist. p. 72.

Kt., Mr. Nicolson, and those of Isabella, Countess Dowager of Rutland, who died in 1605." Dr. Rawlinson showed this map to the Society of Antiquaries, as appears by their Minutes, in 1746.

The maps designed by Norden, of Hampshire, Hertfordshire, Kent, Middlesex, Surrey, and Sussex, appeared upon an enlarged scale, with his name, in the 6th edition of Camden's Britannia, fol. Lond. 1607; the first edition of the Britannia which had maps. The same counties, with the exception of Kent, but with Cornwall added, appeared upon a still larger scale, augmented by Speed, in his "Theatre of the Empire of Great Britaine," fol. Lond. 1611.

In a Portfolio of Topography in the British Museum is a Map of "Hampshire," in folio, of a smaller size than either of those in Camden or Speed, at the bottom of which are the words "Johes Norden descripsit," published by Overton; Peter Stent's name, as the previous publisher, having been erased. Hearne, in a Letter, dated Sept. 26, 1727, states that in his time this map was rarely to be seen.[a]

Beside a map of the county, Norden's Middlesex contains separate plans of London and Westminster.

That of London has the arms of the twelve Companies at the sides. Gough (Brit. Top. i. 747,) says, "It reaches from St.

[a] See Brydges's Restituta, vol. i. p. 550.

Catherine's E. to Leicester House W. which was without Temple-bar, with a description of all the outlets or ways into the fields; and at that time, Shrewsbury House, next on this side to the Old Swan, was in being. This was first engraved 1593, but has since fallen into the hands of Peter Stent,[a] who added the names of churches, streets, lanes, &c. with letters and figures of reference, which are inserted in the last edition of the book, 1723, and were copied into the map of Middlesex, 1611, by Speed."

Gough adds, "There is another copy of Norden's map of London by Pieter Vanden Keere, engraver, 1623, wherein Norden's name is retained, and the title is 'A Guide for Countrymen in the famous cittey of London, by the helpe of which plot they shall be able to know how farr it is to any street, as allso to go unto the same without forder trouble. A. 1613.'[b]

"Norden published also a view of London in eight sheets, having at bottom a representation of the Lord Mayor's Show, all on horseback, and the aldermen in round caps. Bagford says this view is singular, and was taken from the pitch of the hill towards Dulwich College, going to Camberwell from London, about 1604 or 1606, and that he had not met with any other

[a] "Later printers added the E. and W. views pasted at the sides, and called it The Countrymen's Travelling Guide through the City of London; with figures engraved, 1. 2. A. B. but seldom affixed dates. Bagford, p. lxxxii."

[b] "Bagford, p. lxxxii."

of the kind: he adds, that he saw it on the staircase at Dulwich College, and that Secretary Pepys went afterwards to see it, and would have purchased it: but that since it is quite decayed and destroyed by the damp of the wall. It was given to the College with the Library by William Cartwright, an eminent comedian and bookseller, a friend of the founder's."[a]

Norden's Maps of his own publication are the first in which the roads were inserted. In his Middlesex he marks eleven different roads from London. His maps, as published by Camden and Speed, have no roads.

Among the Surveys made by Norden, not so much of a topographical as a professional kind, which remain in manuscript, one of the most splendid is the Harleian volume 3749, on vellum, in large folio.

"A Description of the Honor of Windesor, namelie of the Castle, Foreste, Walkes, Parkes, Rayles, Lodges, Townes, Parishes, Hamletts, Howses of note, Woodes, Riuers, Rills, Brookes, Bridges, Hills, Highwaies, and all other thinges memorable, within or belonging unto the saide Honor and the Liberties of the same, liynge within and extending into the Counties of Barkę, Surrey, and Buckingham, taken and performed by the perambulation, view, and delineation of John Norden. In Anno 1607."

"Suauis post laborem finis."

[a] Biogr. Brit. *Alleyn* [G.]

The Tables or Mappes are

In Barksh.
- "The Castle, table 1.
- The Foreste, with the seueral walkes, tab. 2.
- Little Parke, table 3.[a]
- Greate Parke, table 4.
- Moate Parke, table 5.
- Sunning hill Parke, table 6.
- Follie John Parke, table 7.
- Easthamsted Parke, table 8.
- Swinley Rayles, table 9.
- Bigshott and Crambourne Rayles, table 10."

In Surrey.
- Guldeforde Parke, table 11.[b]
- Henlie Parke, table 12.
- Woking Parke, table 13.[c]
- Byflete Parke, table 14.
- Bagshott Parke, table 15.[d]

In Buck.
- Langley Parke, table 16.
- Ditton Parke, table 17."[e]

Among what are called the Additional Manuscripts in the

[a] In this a bird's-eye view of the town of Windsor is comprised.
[b] This table includes a minute view of the greater part of the town of Guildford.
[c] It has so a miniature view of Woking House.
[d] With a view of Bagshot House. [e] With Ditton House.

British Museum, No. 6027, is a folio volume on paper, neatly written, entitled, "An Abstract of diuers Manors, Landes, and Tenements latelie graunted unto Prince Charles, by our Soveraigne Lord James his most louing father. Surueyde by uertue of a deputation of ye honorable Sr James Fullerton, knighte, Surueyor generall of the landes and land reuenews of the sayd moste worthy Prince Charles, made and performed by John Norden the elder and John Norden the younger, as deputies to the sayd Sir James, in the moneths of Jun: July, August, and parte of September, 1617."

The dedication is "to Sir Henrie Hubberde, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, chancellor to Prince Charles," and "to the reste of the Prince's Honorable Commissioners."

The landes surveyed are

Bark. { Binfeild.
Blewberies.[a]

Oxon. { Whitchwood.
Watlington.

[a] Gough, Brit. Topogr. i. 175, says, "Among Bishop More's MSS. (Cat. MSS. Angliæ, tom. ii. 365.) is a survey of the manor of Blewberrie, being parcel of the Prince of Wales's estate, taken July 1617, by John Norden, sen. and jun. deputed by Sir James Fullerton, surveyor-general of the said estate." In a subsequent page (Brit. Top. ii. 183) he adds, "Norden's Survey of the manors of Blewberry and Shipton, which Bishop Nicolson calls *A Collection for the History of Berks*, is remarkably fair, and particular in describing the several parcels of lands lying in each manor, and their value. (Mr. Spicer's Letters to Mr. Mores.)"

Glou.	Cheltenham. Haseldon Graunge.
Wiltes.	Auldburne. Kingswood.
Somerset.	Norton. Henton.
Devon.	Castle of Exon. Burrow of Bradneys. Otterie St Marie.
Dorset.	Cerne. Charminster. Beere Regis.
Sowtht.	Christchurch. Somerford. Frodington.
Sussex.	North Bersted et Auldwick. Preston. Falmer. Chesworth.

At fol. 81. is a bird's-eye view of the Castle and part of the City of Exeter. This is the most important of the Tables or Plates which adorn the manuscript.

Another volume in the Museum, in large folio, Harl. MS. 3696, contains

"Perambulatio et Superuisus terrarum et tenementorum Dominij de Bromfeylde et Yale in Comitatu Denbigh, parcellæ possessionum excellentissimi Charoli Principis Walliæ, Ducis Cornubiæ et Eborum, et Comitis Cestriæ, quondam in possessione Willi Stanley militis, alta proditione attincti, capta et facta mensibus Aprilis, Maij, et Junij, anno dni 1620, per Johem Norden, virtute Comissionis ejusdem Principis, sub propria manu et sigillo suo priuato, eidem Johi et Johi suo filio directæ."

It is ornamented with a drawn view and plan of Holt Castle. This manuscript came into Lord Oxford's possession by present from a Mr. Bower in Feb. 173$\frac{3}{6}$.

The Sloane MS. also, No. 3241, contains

"The Presentment and Verdicte of the Jurie for the manor of Yale and Raglar, beinge pcell of the Lorppes of Bromfielde and Yale, made before John Norden the elder esquire, and John Norden the younger, gent. by vertue of a Commission of Survey to them directed, from the Prince his Highnes, under his privie seale, the daie of June, Año R. R. Jacobi nunc Angliæ, Ffranc', et Hiberniæ decimo octavo, ac Scotiæ liij, 1620."

The Harleian Manuscript 6288 preserves

"The Suruey of the Manor of Sherife Hutton and the members therof in the county of York, parcell of the possessions of Charles

Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornewall and of York, and Earle of Chester, taken in Julie, August, &c. by John Norden the elder, and John Norden the younger, by vertue of his Mats Comission out of the Eschequer, dated the 16 day of June in the two and twentith yeare of King James of England, France, and Ireland, and of Scotlande the lvij, as well by the perambulation and view of the land and euidences of the tenantes, as by the oathes of those as towching Sherifehutton manor itselfe that are hereafter named."

The editor of this volume is indebted to T. R. Fearnside, esq. for the following

Memorandum, extracted from the books in the Office of Land Revenue Records and Inrolments, relating to Norden.

"In Index to Cornwall.

"Norden's Surveys. { John Norden, Land Surveyor to Prince Charles, and by whom all the Duchy Manors were accurately surveyed, as well as other Manors and Estates of the Prince not Duchy, obtained several grants from the Prince, in reward for his services, as appears from the Books and Records in the Office of the Duchy of Cornwall, and the following particulars relative to Mr. Norden's Grants appear in this Book, Lib. 8.

"20th Octr. 1618.	A Warrant under the hand and seal of said John Norden, authorising and directing the Steward of the Manor of Kingeswood, Wilts, to grant by Copy of Court Roll to John Crewe of Hathrop, in the county of Gloucester, certain lands for 3 lives, for which he Norden had previously obtained a warrant from the Prince's Council, but acknowledges to have sold his right and interest therein to Mr. Crewe for a competent sum of money, &c. The Copy of Court Roll to Crewe bearing date 3rd November following is inrolled with the Auditor.	Fol. 178 179
"20 July 2° Car. I. 1626.	The said John Norden (with others) discharged by His Majesty's Letters of Privy Seal from the payment of arrears of rents due for certain Lands which had been granted them, but from which they have not been able to derive the intended benefit. Mr. Norden's part of the Arrears discharged amounts to £93. 6*s*. 8*d*. for 14 years' Rent of Lands in the New Forest called Boggy Lands, at £6. 13*s*. 4*d*. per ann.	185

"In Book of Ancient Surveys. Liber 13.

Copices in New Foreste
Com̃ Sou:ht
Norden.

With a Sale of Woods in the inside on Parchmt. made by J. Norden, the 43 Jac̃ 1mi.

This also includes Aliceholt and Buckholt. There are very beautiful plans of the several Coppices in the respective Forests.

Com̃ Sout̃—Maner̃ de East Worldham et West Worldham, 9 Octob. p Alex̃ Mayne ar̃ et Joh̃em Norden.

Fordington
Christchurch } —Southton.
Wellington—Som̃st̃.

Ffrodington Maner̃ { Com̃ Southtoñ—Composicōnes facte cū tenentibꝫ ibm p feodo ffirm̃ sepat tenentiū p Joh̃em Boden ar̃ Joh̃em Ffoyle et Joh̃em Norden ar̃ virtute Comissionis D'ni Regis Jacobi gereñ dat duodecimo Ffebruarij, Anno Regni dci Dni Regis Angt xjo, et Scocie xlvijo, 1613, in forma sequeñ. Vizt.

4° Marcij, 1613, &c.

Somerford Manerium } Com̃ Southtoñ ——— 9° Marcij, 1613, &c.

Manerium de Christchurch } Com̃. Southtoñ { Compōsicoes facť ibm cū Tenentib3 xij° die Marcij, Anno regni Jacobi nūc Regis Angł undecimo, et Scocie quadragesimo septimo, 1613.

Manerium de Wellington } Com̃ Somerset ——— 23° Marcij, 1613.

Curia supvisus cum perambulatione Manerij et Honoris de Eye in Com̃ Suff. p Johem Norden seniorem et Johem Norden juniorem deputatos Rīci Smyth militis generalis Supvisoris Charoli Dñi principis A° 1621.

This survey includes all the Towns and Bailiwicks within the Honor.

Supvis9 Maner) de Stradbrooke.

Com̃ Suff——Horham, noīe Horeham Comitis.

Supvis9 Manerij de Clansford p Johem Norden sen) et Johem

Norden jun' deputat' Rici Smyth militis Supvis general Charol Dñi Principis 1621.

Com Essex. Maner de Stapleford Abbas."

The Honor of Eye, and the other Surveys following, appear to be in the hand-writing of Mr. Norden.

The late Richard Heber, esq. possessed the presentation copy of Norden's Hertfordshire to Queen Elizabeth (See the Catalogue of his Library, Part viii. No. 1086). The title page and maps were coloured and the arms blazoned. It was prefaced, on a blank leaf, by a neatly written address to the Queen, in which Norden stated that he had spent above one thousand marks and five years' time upon the work, "by which being daungerouslie indepted, much greeved, and my familie distressed, I have no other refuge but to flie unto your Maiestie's never fayling bountie for relief." [a]

Whether any thing in the shape of bounty was bestowed we have no means of knowing, but Norden still continued in straitened circumstances. As soon as King James came to the throne, however, Norden hastened to make him a complimentary address upon his Majesty's accession, in which, in the first part,

[a] For these particulars the editor is indebted to J. W. Burgon, esq.

he harangued against the Papists, adding a few sentences upon the subject of his surveys of the several Counties. The original is preserved among the old royal manuscripts in the British Museum, (18 A. xxiii.) and what relates to his Surveys is here transcribed.

"I have presumed (yet in dutie), right gracious sovereign, to adventure this my simple intimation, which may it please your Majesty to pardon, I shall think me happie. I have not been so conversant in divine letters as might sufficiently answer the perfection required in a matter of such moment. But have been employed by authority in the re-description of the shires of England, wherein to my great impoverishment I have travelled in hope of my promised allowance towards my charge and travail from her late Majestie, which her Highness was very inclinable to have performed, and referred the consideration thereof to such as (I having no means to make my friends) have been slack in effecting anything for my relief.

"And now (my gracious liege Lord) I humbly tender my poor service therein unto your Majestie's gracious consideration, willing to go forward in the work begun, might I be in some measure inabled. Wherein I nothing doubt, but to do your Highness acceptable service, not only in describing the countries topographically, with the delineation of all the cities and principal townes, your Majestie's houses, castles and forts, but any other matter

according to your Majestie's further instructions touching the state of the Countries.

"This imployment hath caused me to discontinue all other means of my relief, being formerly employed in survey of some of her late Majestie's lands, belonging to the Dukedome of Lancaster, and of other landes. And if it stand not with your gracious pleasure to employ my poor service in the former Descriptions, that your Highness would be pleased to employ the same in the survey of some of your Majestie's land, the service whereof in former times hath been committed (in favour not by desert) unto such (for the most part) as were very unfit to execute the same, to the great prejudice of her late Majestie's revenues. But in all humility laying my whole endeavors before your gracious consideration, I reste most happy in your Majestie's most favourable disposition.

Et pauperi spes est.
Your Ma^ts poore dutiful
subject,
JO. NORDEN."

Soon after this Norden was probably made surveyor of the King's lands; he appears from the following instrument relating to the repairs of Hurst Castle, at least to have held the office of "Surveyor of his Majesty's Woods" in 1609. The original is

preserved among Sir William Musgrave's Collections, MS. Addit. Brit. Mus. 5752, fol. 312. Granger, in his Biographical History of England, says he received a stipend of fifty pounds a year for this office.

"After or hartie comendacõns: whereas upon a comission dyrected out of the Court of Exchequer, to certayne comissioners to enquire of the decaies of Hurst Castle, and to certifie what would be no more than necessary for the repacõns thereof, wee have received a certificate accordingly, wth an estimate of ye charges, whereof having advisedly considered, althoughe wee doe beleeve that the decaies menc̃oned in the said certificat have neede to be repared, consideringe by forbearance too longe they may growe somewhat more chargeable; yet consideringe that they be not all of like consequence, and that tymber sufficient cannot be provyded at this tyme in any convenient place thereabouts to performe the whole, as the case now stands, wee have rather chosen for the present to employe some woorkmen about the repacõns of that part wch wee understand is most needfull to be repayred; and that is the beach or pointe leadinge to the Castle, wch as it seemes by the certificat of two of the Commissioners will require some three hundred tonnes of tymber, besides the charges in money for all manner of carriage by land or water, wth drivinge and settinge the piles, and the rest of the workmanshipp, amounting in the

whole to the some of a hundred fower score and five pounds as it is certefied, wee have therefore thought good to require yo^{w}, M^{r}. Norden, the particular surveyo^{r} of his Ma^{te} woods, together wth the woodward of the County, and the surveyor of his Ma^{te} worke at Portsmouth, respectively each of yo^{w}, according to his particular office and charge, to have a due care of the performance of this worke, and that yow doe presently sett the same in hand, wth as much ease of his Ma^{ts} charge every way, as reasonably yo^{w} may, soe as the worke be sufficiently and substantially done; and for as much as in respect of his Mate comynge to the New Forrest this next somer, there can be noe order given for fallinge of any wood in that place, but that it must be provyded in some other part more remote, wee would have yo^{w} firste consider whether this proportion, or so much lesse as yo^{w} shall find to be requisite, may not be had upon some of his Mate manno^{rs} or lands in that county, where the Commissioners for sale are nowe dyrected to cutt; and be transported thether wth a reasonable charge; wch if in yor judgmte it may, wee would have yo^{w} then soe to proceede; but yf yo^{w} finde that the charges of carriage, in respect of the distance, will be so greate, as it is not fitt to hold that course, wee doe then advise, that yo^{w} enquire where soe much tymber may be had at reasonable prices nere thereaboute of such psons as will sell, and that yow buy it to his Mate best advantage; for w^{ch}, as for all other charges

requisite concerninge the execution of this service, soe it exceede not the some of a hundred foure score and five pounde, wee doe require yow his Mate Receavor of the countie to deliver such moneyes as the said Commissioners above named, or any two of them shall demaund at yor hands for the use aforesaid; for wch yow, the said Commissioners, are to be accomptable, as the manner is in the like cases. Moreover, for the better pformance of this service, because we are assured that Sr Thomas Gorges, who hath the comand of that place, will not be unwillinge to be present there sometymes, to veiwe and give dyrections to the workemen that it may be done effectually and wth expedicon, wee doe require yow to give him notice hereof, and to take him to yow as an assistant, and wth all, when the worke is fynished, bringe from him a certificat thereof, under his hand, for or better satisfac'on, wch beinge all wee thincke necessarie to write unto yow concerninge this particuler, we comitt yow to God. From the Court at Whitehall this viijth of Aprill 1609.

Yor very lovinge freinds,

R. Salisbury.

Jul. Cæsar."

In an Exchequer Account of extraordinary issues, A.D. 1610 and 1611, being one of the papers lately mutilated, occur the following items,

"7 weeke [of the year 1611.]

Mr. Treswell and Norden for survey of lands	40£.

19 weeke [of the year 1611.]

Mr. Norden in pt of his yearely allowance for riding charges	13£.

20 weeke [of same]

Mr. Norden for riding charges	33£.

In the Lansdowne Manuscript 165, fol. 233, we have the following Observations which Norden presented to Lord Salisbury in 1613, upon the abuses practised by the tenants of the King's manors. They are indorsed, "John Norden, one of the generall Surveyors of the King's Landes and Woods."

"Observations fitt for honorable consideration:

First, by the grauntinge of leases of manors, upon the relation of such as hope a gratuitie of the patentees, without due and true information of the state, condition, value, and other needfull cir-

cumstances, honorable officers have bene abused, and her late Ma^tyes and the Kinges revenewes muche diminished. If reasons be demaunded,

> First, it is manifeste that Patentees have made 20 times their fines instantlie upon their grauntes, which myghte have bene aswell raysed to the use of ther Mat^e.
>
> Secondlie, fermers of manors have litle care to preserve his Mat^e Royaltie, rentes, services, tenures, woodes, howses, custums, and other accidentall profites, which in manie places have bene, and daylie are, discontynued, altred, and forgotten.

In manie of his Mat^e manors, freeholders, their rentes, services, tenures, and landes, not onlie for want of exacte surveyes, due view, and true recordinge of their deedes, become straunge and unknown, other men are intitled to his Mat^e teñntes, their landes, services, and tenures, rentes detayned, reliefes loste, and when excheates happen, the lande that shoulde redounde to his Ma^ty, can not be founde; for manie teñntes paye rentes for lande, but, for want of due surveyes, the landes are conceyled, and neyther can the jurie, nether will the teñntes discover wher the land lyeth, greatly to his Mat^e prejudice.

> For reformation wherof, everye freeholder is to be exacted, not onlie to shewe his deedes, set downe his rent, acknowledge his tenure and service, but also to sett out his lande; theis thinges are now in manie psons, places,

and thinges, drowned in darke discontynuance, which mighte be revived, recovered, and founde to his Mate greate advantage; for manie pretendinge to be freeholders, woulde appeare usurpers, intruders, or tenants att will.

Some have bene questioned upon theis poyntes, in his Mate behaulfe; but the prosecution is so chargeable, the successe for some respectes so doubtfull, and adversaries so burdensome, that for want of due tryall, men, especiallie the mightie, seeme to wronge the Kinge in this kinde the more boldelie, to the greate extenuation of his Mate revenewes.

The demisinge of the lopps and tops of trees in forestes, chases, and other mayne woodes in manors, hath bene the confusion of his Mate moste beautifull woodes in the Kingdom; and it were verie expedient never to graunt the like, but to resume them that are; for such hath bene the abuse of suche grauntes, that ther is not lefte in anie woodes thus graunted, a braunch of a tree bigger than a walking staffe.

Manie ferme howses of manors become so ruined, as if they be not more stricktlie observed and punished, they will manie of them fall to the ground, and yet doe the patentees and their fermors havock his Mate timber and wood.

Thinges graunted by custodie, woodes, howses, or lande, are verie ill used, by reason of the uncertayne determination of such estates; and manie such grauntes are now helde as freeholde,

which were they dulie seene, observed, and found out, they woulde yelde his Ma^{ty} a great revenew.

Manie dottarde and decayde trees are wthin divers mannors surveyde, which are contynuallie wrongfullie taken by the teñntes, which woulde be soulde to his Mat^{e} use.

25 Octob. 1613."

The Address "to all courteous Gentlemen," prefixed to the reprint of the Middlesex and Hertfordshire, of 1723, is dated at Norden's "poore house, neere Fulham, 4 November, 1596."

Anthony à Wood says he lived, during the greater part of King James's reign, at Hendon, near Acton, in Middlesex.

From statements by himself, there can be no doubt that Norden lived in narrow circumstances. His industry was evidently great: but payment at that time, especially under the government, was slow and uncertain: * and his published works seem not to have been productive of profit. He died in or about 1626.

* An illustration of this may be quoted in a short note from the Earl of Lenox to Sir Julius Cæsar, then Chancellor of the Exchequer; the original is preserved among the Lansdowne MSS.

"Mr. Chancellor,

"This bearer, Humfrey Lloid, hath bin so longe without his money, for the clocke he solde the Kinge, that I do very earnestly praie you (now that the privie seale is graunted for his satisfaction) to give order that he may receave his money. And so commending me unto you, I rest

Y^{r} most assured freende,

"This 18 of July, 1607. Lenox."

Norden, in his Address to King James on his accession, mentions his having been engaged, in Queen Elizabeth's time, in surveying some of the lands of the Duchy of Lancaster. LORD HOLLAND, the present Chancellor, kindly gave the Editor permission to search the Archives of the Duchy, but, upon the most accurate inquiry by Mr. Danvers, no remains of Norden's labours could be found.

H. E.

ESSEX

DISCRIBED

by IO. NORDEN.

1594.

To the Righte
Honorable my singuler
good Lorde sir WILLIAM CECILL
knight, Baron of Burghleigh Lorde high
Treasoror of Englande. One of her Maties moste
honorable preuie Counsell. And of the
moste noble order of the garter
knight, IOHN NORDEN
presenteth the
firste view of this simple
discription of
ESSEX.

ADVERTISEMENTES

TOWCHINGE

THE USE OF THE ALPHABETICALL TABLES.

THERE are in the liste of the mappe certayne diuisioons, differenced, whyte and blacke, eyther of whiche diuision is the scale of one myle, so that rounde about the mappe is a generall scale of the myles. **The scale.**

There are also in the same border or liste of ye mappe letters and figures, wch serue to this use, viz. When yow desire to finde anie place conteyned in the mappe, referr yow to the alphabeticall table therof, eyther the table of parishes, or howses. And after the place desired ye shall find imediatlye followinge a letter and some number wherunto if yow referr yow in the same liste or border, ye shall draw yowr eye to the square wher the lre and number do meete. And in that square ye shall presentlye finde the place desired. As by this exemple. I woulde finde Chelmersforde, wch I finde in the table of townes vnder K. 18, and they meete in a iuste square wher Chelmersforde standeth. And so of anie other moste easie. **To find anie place desired.**

The crossing lines are 2. myles in sunder, by which, as by a vniuersall scale throwghe the whole bodye of ye mappe, may be founde the distances of anie place whatsoeuer, wthowt compasses, hauing a redye eye. **The lynes yt passe throwgh the mappe.**

Theis carracters following doe distinguishe the places obserued in the Mappe, viz.

Market townes; if in a streete thus

Parishes.

Hamlettes.

Howses of name. Of nobilitie thus △

Castles.

Religious howses.

Chappells of ease.

Essex, or Estsex, of the Saxons Eastseax, is parcell of that parte of Brittayne wher Ptolomey placed the Trinoantes or Trinobantes: whoe enhabited also Midlesex and Hertfordshire. This shire lyeth east of all the Trinobantes, and vpon that coaste encountreth the mayne Ocean, an infallable bounde on the east. It hath on the south the famous Thams, as a notorious deuision betwene it and Kent. The Lea, Lyga or Lygean, falleth betwene it and Midlesex. The Storte deuideth it and Hertfordshire, passing by Stortford, wherof it taketh name. On the north it hath the Stowre, which as a tether boundeth it in, from Suffolke. So that by theis riuers it becometh peninsula; only the north-weste parte hath no riuer to deuyde it and Cambridgshire.

This shire is moste fatt, frutefull, and full of profitable thinges, exceding (as farr as I can finde) anie other shire, for the generall comodeties, and the plentie. Thowgh Suffolke be more highlie comended of some wherwith I am not yet acquaynted: But this shire seemeth to me to deserue the title of the englishe Goshen, the fattest of the Lande: comparable to Palestina, that flowed with milke and hunnye. But I can not comende the healthfulnes of it: And especiallie nere the sea coastes, Rochford, Denge, Tendering hundredes and other lowe places about the creekes, which gaue me a moste cruell quarterne feuer. But the manie and sweete comodeties counteruayle the daunger.

It is to be noted how the perticuler comodeties are, as it were, quartered out, and possess seuerall places wthin the Shire.

The hundreds of Rocheforde, Denge, Dansye, or Dansing, which lye on the sowth-easte parte of the shire, yelde milke, butter, and cheese in admirable aboundance: and in those partes are the great and huge cheeses made, wondred at for their massiuenes and thicknes. They are made also in Tendring hundred, wher are manie wickes or dayries. But in that hundred are also manie barren groundes.

Ther are in this shire some especiall groundes noted generallie, in regarde of their fertilletie, by this comon Rime or Prouerbe.

Lorde Morleyes	Baron parke is frutefull and fatt;
In Layr Marney pk	How feild is better then that;
In Wigboro	Copte hall is beste of them all;
Parcell of Peldo hall	Yet Hubble down: may wayr the crowne.

The second quarter of the shire may be saide to contayne the hundreds of Lexden, Hinckforde, Dunmow, and Froswell, which lye in the northe parte of the Shire. And theis abounde greatelie with hopps, a cõmoditie of greate and continuall use, but draweth with it an inconuenience: the distruction of younge springes. In theis hundreds also are manie good feedinges, and corne in reasonable measure.

Therdlie, the hundreds of Vttlesforde, Chelmerforde, Claueringe, and those partes are reasonable apt for corne, and especiallie Vttlesforde hundred; the reste are here and there mnch enterlaced with woodes and rugged groundes. About the town of Walden groweth great store of saffron, whose nature, in yelding her fruite, is uerie straunge, and bindeth the laborer to greate trauaile and dilligence: and yet at length yealdeth no small aduantage to recomforte him agayne.

Fowrthlie, aboute the hundredes of Waltham, Onger, Becontre, and muche of the libertie of Hauering, are for the moste parte woodes and wooddie groundes, and foreste, as the most parte of Essex in time paste hath bene. This forest is well replenished with deere red and fallow, whoe seeme noe good neighbors to the foreste inhabitantes: but the kindnes which they receyue of the forest, may worke their patience towardes the game. Ther is also nere Hatfeylde broadokes a chace called Hatfeyld chace, a grounde well replenished with fallow deare. This shire seemeth not anie wher altogether destitute of wood, thowgh no wher well stored.

It is full of parkes.

Barstable hundred yeldeth greate store of ottes, so doth Rocheforde and Denge, whence her Matie hath greate store of prouision of auenage.

Ther are noe great flockes of sheepe in this shire. Yet are ther sundrie places, that yealde verie fine woull; but not in the depe countries: the moste barren and heathye groundes yelde beste woull, and especiallie

Kingeswood heath,
Lexden heath,
Misley heath,
about Ardeley,
Alresforde,
Thurrington,
Empsted,
and
Typtree heath.

Ther are within this shire theis especiall clothing townes:

Colchester,
Brayntree,
Cogshull, wher are made the best whites in Englande.
Bocking,
Hawsted,
and
Dedham.

Ther are in and about this shire sundry ilandes. Mersey standing as it were in the sea. Within Blackewater creeke ar Northey and Orsey Ilandes, of noe greate accompte. In Crouche creek, or Cricksye creek, is Wallet, or rather and more trulie Walfleet Ilande, and diuers other small ilandes of no name. Ther is wtin the Nase nere Waltham a proper ilande, Horsey Ilande, verie good for feede. It is inuironed with creekes, which leade to certayne ladinges, as to Landymer lading and other suche places, wher they take in wood, wch carrie it to London, or els where, wch places are called vpon the Thames, westward, haws or woodwharfes.

Nere the Thames mowth, below Beamflete, are certaine ilandes, called Canuey Ilandes, low merishe grounds; and for that the passage ouer the creeks is vnfitt for cattle, it is onlie conuerted to the feeding of ews, which men milke, and therof make cheese (suche as it is), and of the curdes of the whey they make butter once in the yeare, wch serueth the clothier.

As towching the comodeties of the sea, they are manie; among the reste it yeldeth store of excellent good fishe, and giueth passage for all kind of trafique, to the greate benifite of the country.

The seacoaste is here and ther furnished with harbours for shipping, wherof the principall is Harwiche, which is a towne fitlie scytuate for seafaring men. Small boates come up as farr as Colchester, and up to Maldon.

Some part of the sea shore of Essex yealdeth the beste oysters in England, which are called Walflete oysters: so called of a place in the sea; but in what place of the sea it is, hath ben some disputation. And by the circomstances that I haue observed therof in my trauaile, I take it to be the shore which lieth betwene St. Peter's chappell and Crowche creeke: the bredthe onlie

of Denge hundred, throwgh whiche, vpon the verie shore, was erected a wall for the preseruation of the lande. And therof St. Peter's on the wall. And all the sea shore which beateth on that wall is called the Walfleet. And vpon that shore onlie, and not els wher, but up in Crouche creeke, at the ende of the wall, wher also is an ilande called commonlie and corruptlie Wallet (but I take it more trulie Walflete) Ilande, wher and about which ilande thys kinde of oyster aboundeth. Ther is greate difference betwene theis oysters and others which lie vpon other shores, for this oyster, that in London and ells wher carieth the name of Walflete, is a little full oyster with a verie greene fynn. And like vnto theis in quantetie and qualitie are none in this lande thowgh farr bigger, and for some mens diettes better.

In this shire are no store of hills, so to be termed in regard of altitude, onlie Layndon hills may haue the name of hills: yet not verie high. Sundrie valleis ther are, wch of necessitie require hills, but they are but small knottes, as it were, makinge a difference betwene the valley and the higher grounde. The countrie to the eye appeareth verie playne.

Ther are within this shire manie riuers of name, amonge which theis are principall, as Colne that watereth all the Colnes, and so passing to Colnechester, it thence hasteth to the ocean. The Blackwater, rising nere Wimbishe, taking a longe circular course passeth throwgh Cogshull groundes, and falleth into Chelmer at Maldon. The Chelmer riseth not farr from Tylty, from whence, passing by manie places, it saluteth her famous dawghter Chelmerforde, whence she hasteth to Maldō, thence to associate the Blackwater into the sea. The Roding firste appeareth nere Takeley, whence, as she passeth, shee greeteth her nine daughters, all the Rodinges, from whence, after manifolde curuings, it maketh way vnder Wodforde bridge, so to Barking where it enlargeth the

Thames. The Lea, Storte, and Stowre are boundes of the shire. Other small riuers ther are, as the Pante and other streames of no greate recconing. Notwithstanding all which riuers and brookes, manie places in Essex are verie ill watred, and haue few or no springes, especiallie in Denge and Rochforde hundreds, and in diuers other places, which haue onlie standing waters for their vse, which are bad in winter, and in sūmer worse.

This shire is well planted with noblem. and gent. as also not a few sufficient and able yeomen.

Hertfordshire, in the time of Edw. III. was annexed vnto this shire, as towching vicountile iurisdiction, and one sherife executed the same as in the 8 yeare of ye raigne of Edw. III. John de Cogshull was shirife of both counties; but that vnion hath bene long discontinued. The place wher the assices and generall sessiones are comonlie helde is Chelmerforde. The comon gayle is Colchester Castle.

The hundreds, and how they are limited to repaire, for the more ease of the countrie, to certayne places, for the more spedie dispatche of ordinarie causes.

1. Beaucountry, 2. Chalforde, 3. Barstable,	hun. to Burntwood.
4. Onger, 5. Harlowe, 6. Waltham,	to Waltham.
7. Dunmow, 8. Vttlesford, 9. Freshwell, 10. Clauering,	at Dunmow, Walden, and somtime at Thaxsted.

11. Hinckeforde, at Brayntre, or Castle Henningham.

12. Tendringe,
13. Lexden,
14. Winstre,
15. Thurstable,
16. Witham,
} at Colnechester, somtime at Maldon.

17. Chelmersford,
18. Rocheforde,
and
19. Denge,
} at Chelmersforde.

Liberties.

Hauering at Romforde,
Colnechester in se.
Maldon in se. determyne their priuate causes.
} Notandum, that the numbers and figurs placed before the hundreds are likewise set downe in the mapp to demonstrate euery hundred vnder his proper title.

Market townes wthin this shire.

Barking, held on the Saterday.
Aneley, on the
Rumford, on the Wednesday.
Burntwood, Thursday.
Billerecay, Tewesday.
Rayley, Saterday.
Maldon, Saterday.
Manningtre, a little fisher towne, and hath a small market.

Harwiche.
Colnechester, Wednesday, Friday, and Saterday.
Hawsted, Friday.
Brayntre, Wednesday.
Thaxsted, Friday.
Waldon, Saterday.
Dunmow.
Chelmersford, Fryday.
Hatfeld, Saterday.
Epping, Fryday.
Waltham.
Cogshull, Saterday.

Number 19.

Ther are in Essex theis Baronies.

Claueringe. Chiche.	}	{ Rochforde, and Walden.

AN ALPHABETICALL TABLE

of the townes, parishes, and hamletes conteyned in the Mapp, the l'res and figures in the margente directing to ye places for easie finding.

A.

Aberton, f. 32.
Abridge, or *High Bridge*, n. 8.
Alderne, or *Aldthorne*, l. 30.
Alresforde, e. 36.
Aldeham, d. 28.
Alphamston, c. 24.
Arkesden, d. 6.
Ardeley, d. 34.
Ashdon, b. 10, or *Ashdown*. About this place Edm. Ironside had bickerings w^t the Danes.
Ashden, or *Ashdown*, a. 18.
Ashildon, or *Ashelham*, k. 32. Somtime the lande of John de Roos.
Ashingdon, m. 28.
Aueley, r. 14.
Awdley end, c. 18. Ther was a monasterie founded by the Maunduiles, and wher many of them lye interred. Now Lo. Awdleys of Walden.
St. Ayleth, c. 10.

B.

Badow Mag. k. 20. somtime Humfry Bohumes E. of Heref.
Badow Parua, k. 22. somtyme ye lande of Jo. Bohume of Mydhurste.
Barling, m. 32.
Basseldon, n. 22.

Barmeston, or *Barneston*, g. 16.

Barkinge, q. 8, after Bede Berecinȝ. Ther was a great monasterye founded by Erkenwalde, B. of London.

Ballington, or *Ballydon*, a hamlet, a. 24.

Berdon, e. 6.

Berchanger, or *Belche Anger*, g. 8.

Belchamp St. Paule, b. 20. after the Frenche, a fayre feylde.

Belchamp, called *Otten Belchamp*, b. 20.

Belchampe, called *Water Belchamp*, a. 22.

Bergholt, d. 30. signifieth Sax. a wood on a hill.

Bentley Mag. c. 36.

Bentley Parua, d. 38.

Berechurche, or *West Donilande*, e. 32.

Beaumont, e. 4.

Berche Mag. f. 30.

Berch P'ua, f. 30.

Bersted Mag. n. 20, or *Burghsted.*

Bersted Parua, o. 20.

Beamflete, North, n. 20.

Beamflete, South, o. 24. Ner this place the Danes intrenched.

Benfeld, f. 8.

Billerecay, n. 20.

Blackmore, m. 24.

Boreley, or *Burghleigh*, a. 22.

Bocking, e. 20.

Bowes, n. 14.

Boreham, or *Borgh'm*, f. 18.

Bobinghurste, k. 10.

Bramdon, or *Brandon*, a. 22.

Broxsted, c. 32.

Brodfeylde, c. 4.

Brumley Mag. d. 34.

Brumley Parua, d. 36.

Broxsted, e. 12.

Bradfeild Mag. e. 14.

Bradfeyld P'ua, e. 14.

Bradfelde Saling, e. 16.

Brodwell, e. 24.

Brayntre, f. 20.

Bricklesey, or *Brightlingsey*, f. 34. a memb of Sandwich.

Braxsted May. g. 26.

Braxsted Parua, g. 26.

Bromefeyld, f. 18.

Brodwell, j. 32.

Bumsted helion, or *Bonested*, b. 14.

Bumsted, call. *Steple Bumsted*, or *Bumsted* at towre, b. 16.

Burbrooke, or *Bridbroke*, a. 18.

Bulmere, a. 22.

Buers ad montem, c. 26. of some

Buris ad mont.; it was somtime the Gylfordes, called Gylforde de Buris.

Bures, hamlet, b. 22.

Burneham, l. 32.

Burnham strete, l. 32.

Buttesbury, m. 18.

Burntwood, e. 14.

Buluan, p. 18.

C.

Cannowden, or *Cannewden*, m. 30.

Canfeyld Mag. h. 12.

Canfeyld P'ua, g. 12.

Chesterforde Mag. b. 8; somtyme ye Seagraves.

Chesterford P'ua, b. 8.

Chessell Mag. or *Chishall*, d. 4.

Chessell Par. d. 14. Humfry Bohume E. of Heref. and Essex, had the franck plee of theis Chessells in E. 3 time.

Chappell, a. 26.

Chickney, e. 12.

Chelmersforde, k. 18.

Childerditch, o. 16.

Chawdwell, q. 18.

Chicknell St. Jeames, k. 16.

Chawdwell, haml. p. 10.

Chingford, n. 4.

Chigwell, o. 6.

Clauering, e. 6.

Clackton Mag. corruptlie *Claston*, f. 38.

Clackton P'ua, g. 38.

Colne, call. *Whyte Colne*, c. 26.

Colne, call. *Earls Colne*, d. 24.

Colne Wake, or *Colne Quinti*, d. 26.

Colne Engaynes, d. 24. so called of the Engaynes who possest it in E. 3. time; and long since: it is called also Little Colne.

Colnchester, comonly *Colchester*, d. 32. Of the Saxons it was called Colecearcep; the Walshe call it Caer Colyne. It is a proper towne, walled, and is thowght to haue florished in the time of the Romans. It hath churches within the walls, 8, viz.

St. Maries in headgate streete.
St. Peters in the market place.
Rumbaldes in ye market place.
St. Nicholas in highstreete.
Alhallowes in highstreete.
St. Jeames at Eastgate.
St. Martyn in Martynstreete.
Trynitie in Trinitie streete.

W^th^out the walls:

St. Buttolfes in Buttolfe streete.
Mary Mag. in Mag. Greene.
St. Gyles in St. Jones Greene.
St. Leonerdes.
Grinsted.
Berechurch, or W. Donyland.
Lexden
and
Myle ende.
Number w^t^in the lib'tie 16.

It is gouerned by 2 baylifes yearly chosen of 10 Aldermen.

Ther be 4 principall gates, viz.

Heade gate.
Easte gate.
North gate,
and
Sowth gate.

Ande of lesse accompte,

Rye gate,
and
Sheere gate.

It is to be noted that the lib'tie extendeth vpon the riuer, and 7 foote on the bancke, as farr as Mersye Ilande, and so into the sea at known markes.

Shippes of small burden come to S^t^. Leonerdes, w^t^in ½ myle of the towne, and that is called the hithe or hauen.

The towne standeth on the topp of a hill; at the fall whereof, on the north syde of the towne, standeth a castle, some tyme stronge and statelye, as the ruynes doe shewe, erected, as some saye, by Edwarde the sonne of Alfred, in wch is the gayle.

The towne standeth vpon moste sweete springes, trickelinge from the town on all sydes.

Codham, c. 18.

Cogshull, or *Cogshale*, e. 26. Ther are to be seene 2 teeth of a monstrous man or gyant of so great magnitude and weight as 100 of anie men's teeth in this age can not counteruayle one of them.

Copforde, f. 28.

Coringham, p. 22.

Cressell, or *Cressall*, c. 4.

Cressinge, f. 22.

Cricksey, or *Crickeseley*, l. 30.

Craneham, p. 14.

D.

Danburye, k. 22.
Dagnh'ms, g. 10.
Dedham, c. 34.
Depden, or *Dependen*, d. 10. it was the lande of Humfry Bohume in E. 3. time.
Denge, or *Dansye*, ye place wherof Denge hundr. taketh name, k. 34.
Downham, m. 22.
Downton, o. 22.
Dodinghurste, m. 14.
Douer Courte, d. 42. somtyme John de Seagraues.
Dullyland, e. 32.
Dunmow church, g. 14.
Dunmow towne, g. 14.
Dunmow P'ua, g. 14.

E.

Easton Mag. f. 14.
Easton Par. f. 12.
Easterforde, g. 26. See *Keldon*.
Eastwood, n. 28.
Easter, called *High Easter*, h. 14. it was an honour in the time of E. 3.
Easter, called *Good Easter*, j. 14. sometime Humfry Bohumes, E. of Heref. and Essex.
Elmedon, or *Helmedon*, c. 6.
Elmested, d. 34.
Elsnh'm, f. 10.
Epping churche, l. 6.
Eppinge streete, or *Market Epping*, l. 6.

F.

Fawlkbourn, g. 22.
N. Fambridge, l. 28.
S. Fambridge, m. 28.
Fangye, o. 22.
Farneham, f. 6.
Feringe, f. 26.
Felsted, g. 16.
Finchingfeylde, d. 16. Jo. Campes helde it of E. 3. in cheife by ye seruice of turninge the spitt at the coronacon.
Fingringhoo, e. 32.
Firsted, or *Fayrested*, g. 22. Sometyme Tho. de Ferariis.
Fyfeld, k. 12.
Foxearth, a. 20.
Fordeham, d. 28.
Fowlnes, m. 34.
Fobbinge, p. 22. It was Humfry Bohumes, E. of Her: and Essex.

Fratinge, e. 36.
Frinton, g. 42.
Fryern Inge, m. 16.

G.

Gestlingthorpe, or *Gestningthorpe*, b. 20.
Gosfeylde, e. 20.
Goldehanger, h. 30. annexed to Tothm̃ pva.
Grinsted, d. 32.
Grinsted, l. 16.

H.

Haydon, c. 4.
Hastingburye Mag. h. 8.
Hastingburye Par. h. 8.
Hadstock, b. 10.
Hauerell, hamlet, a. 16.
Harwiche, Saxone hapepic, c. 44.
Hawsted, d. 22.
Hatfeylde, called *Hatf. Peuerell*, h. 22.
W. Hanningfeylde, l. 22.
E. Haningfeylde, l. 22.
S. Haningfeylde, l. 22.
Hackwell or *Hakewell Fambridge*, m. 28.
Hackley, m. 22.
Hadley, n. 22. ther was somtyme a castle of Tho. of Woodstocke.
Haueringe on the bowre, o. 10.
Hatfeylde, called *Hatfeyld broadok*, p. 12.
Harlow churche, j. 6.
Harlow churche, k. 6.
W. Ham, q. 6.
E. Ham, q. 8.
Hemsted, b. 14.
Hennye, or *Honnye*, b. 24.
Henningh'm, called *Cast. Heningh.* In some recordes *Hingh'm*, or *Hedingh'm*, or *Heueningh'm*, c. 20. The auncient seat of the Earles of Oxforde.
Steple Heningh'm, or *Heningh'm Sybile*, d. 20.
Henh'm, e. 10.
Highbridge, h. 26.
Horsley, or *Horkesley Mag.* c. 30.
Horsley P'ua, c. 28. ther are uerye auncient monumentes in wood crosse legged.
Holland Magn. g. 40.
Holland P'ua, g. 40.
Hornechurche, p. 12. the misterye I knowe not; but at the east front of ye churche are fixed *duo cornua magna et horenda.*
Horndon on the hill, p. 20.
Hutton, or *Hooton*, n. 18.

I.

Inworth, or *Inforde*, g. 26.
Ingerstone, or *Gyngiaber laundry*, m. 18.
Jengraue, o. 16.
Ilforde Mag. q. 8.
Ilforde P'ua, q. 8.

K.

Kirkebye, f. 42. It is parcell of an ancient libertie, called the *Soke*, wherin are sundry liberties.
Keluedon, m. 12. Sometyme the lande of Jo. Bohume de Mydhurste.
Keluedon, vide *Easterforde*.

L.

Lamershe, b. 26.
Langham, c. 32.
Lawforde, c. 36.
Layre de la haye, f. 30.
Layre Marney, g. 30.
Layre Bretton, g. 30.
Langnhoo, f. 32.
Langforde, h. 26.
Lawlinge, k. 30.
St. Lawrence, k. 32.
Lashingdon, or *Lachendon*, l. 26.
Layndon, or *Langden*, o. 22.
Layndon hill, o. 20.
Langley, d. 6.
Laten, or *Leyton*, f. 6.
Lauer, call. *High Lauer*, k. 10.
Lauer, call. *Magdal. Lauer*, k. 8.
Lauer P'ua, k. 10.
Lamborne, n. 8.
Layton, or *Leyton*, called *Low Leyton*, p. 4; a town vpon Ley.
Layton stone, p. 6.
Lexden, d. 30. It is w^t^in the libertie of Colnechester, yet doth it giue name to Lexden hund.
Leighes, or *Lees Magna*, h. 20.
Leighes P'ua, h. 18.
Leigh, o. 28. it is well furnished w^t^ seafaringe men and fishers.
Littleburye, c. 8.
Liston, a. 22. Somtimes y^e^ *Listons*.
Lowghton, n. 6.
Lindsell, e. 14.

M.

Maningden, or *Manewden*, f. 6.
Maplested Mag. c. 22.

Maplested P'ua, c. 22.

Mannytre, c. 36. the churche is decayde, and the people go to Misley.

Maldon, Saxonice, Maldune and Mealdune, f. 26. Mr. Camden hath written much vpon this towne. A market there is on the Saterday, and is a lib'tie of itselfe w^t^in the hundred of Deng. It hath in it 3 pishe churches, S^t^. Maries, S^t^. Peter's and all Sayntes; but the 2 latter are vnited, and become one cure. The towne did belonge to the Darcyes, who in the middle of the towne had a fayre howse, wherof ther remayneth at this daye a towre of brick, called Darcyes towre, now the comon prison of the town. Ther are yet monumentes of the Darcyes in the churche.

Mayland, k. 30.

Machinge, j. 10.

Mashburye, k. 16.

Markeshale, e. 26.

Messing, g. 28.

E. Mersey, g. 34.

W. Mersey, g. 34.

Middleton, a. 24.

Misley, c. 38.

Mileende, d. 30.

Middlemeade, hamlet, j. 24.

Morehale, e. 26.

Mose, e. 42.

Mountnes Jng. or *Gyngmountney*, n. 16.

Moreton, k. 10. It was somtyme Jo. de Segraues de Folkestons, after Jo. Le Spencers. It was holden of the K., by the seruice *inueniendi vnū equū prec. x^s^. et vnū saccum de coreo, cū chenile de ferro, ad attach' d'c'm saccū in exercitu d'ni Regis in Wall'.*

Mundon, j. 28.

Mucking, q. 20.

N.

Nasinge, l. 4.

Nauestoke, m. 10.

Newporte, called *Newporte Ponde*, of a ponde at ye ende of ye towne, now firme ground, d. 8.

Neuenden, or *Neueden*, n. 22.

Netteswell, k. 6.

Norton, k. 28.
Notley, call. *Black Notley*, f. 20.
Noteley, called *Whyte Not.* f. 22.
Norton, l. 14.

O.

Okeley Magna, e. 42.
Okeley P'ua, d. 42.
Onger, called *Chipping Onger*, l. 16. Jeames Morrys, Esq. hath ther erected a uery proper howse of pleasure vpon the topp of a mount, wher was somtyme a castle: it is seene farr of, and hath most large and pleasant perspecte.
Onger, call. *High Onger*, l. 18.
Orset, q. 18.
St. Oseth, f. 36, called somtyme *Chic*, or *Chich*, wher is now the cheife seate of Lo. Darcye, of Chiche.
Ouington, b. 18.
Owltinge, h. 24.

P.

Pateswike, e. 24.
Pantlow, a. 20.
Pantfeylde, or *Pandefeylde*, f. 18.
Packlesham, m. 32.
Pedmersh, or *Pebemershe*, c. 24.
Peldon, f. 32.
Peters on the wall, h. 34, wher some suppose Ithancester to haue stoode. It appeareth to haue bene a town now greatly deuowred wth the sea; and buyldings yet appeare in the sea. It is called St. Peter's on the wall, for that it standeth on the wall wch was made to defende the land from the sea.
Perndon Mag. k. 4.
Perndon Par. k. 4.
Pirgo, o. 10.
Pitsey, o. 22.
Pleshey, h. 16. Of some, Pleshets was the seate of Humfry Bohume, E. of Essex, wher he had a stately castle, some of the ruynes wherof yet appeare.
Prittlewell, or *Pritewell*, n. 28. It was somtyme a market towne.
Potter row, a hamlet, g. 28.
Potters streete, a hamlet, k. 4.
Puttolls, a hamlet, o. 10.
Purley, or *Purlieu*, k. 26.

Q.

Quendon, e. 8. It was H. Bohumes, E. of Essex.

R.

Radwinter, called also *Roose Mannor*, c. 12. and Jo. de Roose was owner of it in the time of E. 2.

Ramsey, d. 42. W^th^in this were dyuers halls, as Hoobridge hall, somtyme Sr Philip Boothes, now Burghlacies, by mariage of a dawghter and heir. Ther is also *Fowton* hall, somtyme the Mortymers, then the Guldfords, now decayde. Ther is also Roydon hall, sometime the Roydons, now Jo. Lucas, g. who maried the dowghter and heire of Roydon.

Rayne Mag. f. 18.

Rayne P'ua, f. 20.

Ramsey, priory, j. 30.

Rawreth, m. 26.

Rayleigh, m. 26. An honour of great preuiledge, and hath courtes of straunge prerogatiues.

Ramsden bellowes, n. 22.

Ramsden Cray, or *Ram. Gray*, n. 22.

Raynh'm, q. 12.

Reuenall, or *Reuenhale*, g. 24. Of some *Ruynghale*.

Retingden, or *Reytington*, l. 24.

Rye hill, hamlet, k. 6.

Rickling, d. 8.

Ridgewell, c. 18.

Rowghedge, hamlet, e. 32.

Rocheforde, n. 28. Of some *Reechford*, or *Richeforde*.

Ethrop Roding, h. 12. quondam Tho. de Westons.

High Rodinge, h. 12.

Leadon Rodinge, j. 12.

Roding ab. j. 12.

Whyte Rodinge, j. 10.

Morrell Rodinge, j. 10.

Beauchampe Roding, k. 12.

Margaret Roding, j. 12.

Barnes Rodinge, or *Roding Burneys*.

Roydon, k. 4.

Roxewell, l. 16.

Runwell, m. 24.

Rumforde, p. 10. a pretie market on the Wednesdaye, yeldinge store of corne and swyne.

S.

Salinge, f. 16.
Salcott, g. 32.
Sandon, k. 22.
Shawforde, *Shaldeforde*, or *Shallowford*, e. 18.
Shinfeylde, n. 16.
Shoplande, n. 30.
N. Shoberye, o. 32.
S. Shobery, o. 32.
Sheringe, j. 8.
Shellow, k. 14.
Shelley, l. 12.
Southminster, l. 32.
Southchurche.
Strethall, c. 6.
Stansted Mountfichet, f. 8. In the churche is an auncient monument of Roger of Lancaster, whoe maried Phillip, dowghter and heire of Hugh de Bulbeck the 2. (This Roger lieth crosse legged; the monument seemeth to be verie ancient.) He was in her right Lo. of Stansted, and manie other things. This mannor came afterwarde, by the youngest dowghter of Richarde Mountfichet, to Hugh de Plaiz, by mariage of whome came Elizabeth Countess of Oxon, who was dowghter to Sr. Jo. Haward, Knighte, by whom the lande cam to therles of Oxforde.

Ther are nere Stansted streete the ruynes of an ancient castle vpon the topp of a mounte, wch is not vnlyke to be the seat of the Mountfichets, and the place it selfe, called Mons fixus, whence the tooke their name.

Stowremere, a. 16.
Stamforde Mag. of some *Samforde*, c. 14.
Stamforde P'ua, d. 14.
Stanbourne, c. 18.
Stisted, e. 22.
Stanwaye, e. 28.
Stibbing, f. 14.
Stansgate monastery, j. 30.
Steple, j. 30.
Stow, l. 26.
Stoke, m. 20.
Stanbridge Mag. m. 30.
Stanbridge P'ua, m. 30.
Stifforde, q. 16.
Stamforde hope, p. 20.
Standon, l. 12.

Stapleforde ab. n. 8.
Stapleforde Tawney, m. 9.
Stapleforde Riuers, m. 10.
Stratforde Langton, ham. q. 4.
Springfeylde, k. 20.
Surfleet, haml. g. 36.
Sutton, n. 30.

T.

Taye Mag. e. 28.
Taye P'ua, e. 28.
Taye, call. *Marks Taye,* e. 28.
Takeley, g. 10.
Tenderinge, e. 38. (The hundred taketh name therof).
Terling, h. 22.
Thackstød, e. 12.
Thurrington, e. 36.
Thorpe, called *East Thorpe,* f. g. 28.
Thorpe, or *Thorpe Briche,* f. 40.
Thundersley, n. 24.
E. Thorndon, o. 18.
W. Thornedon, o. 18.
W. Thurrocke, r. 16.
Thurrock graye, r. 16.
Thurrock P'ua, r. 18.
Thaydon Garnons, m. 6.
Thaydon boyes, n. 6; or *Thayd. in ye wood.*
Thaydon ad montem, m. 8.
Tilberye, b. 20.
W. Tilbery, q. 20.
E. Tilbery, q. 20.
Tiltie, e. 12.
Tiptree Monastery, conuerted to a proper howse, g. 28.
Tillingham, j. 34.
Topfeylde, c. 18.
Towlshunt Knightes, g. 30.
Towlshunt Mag. g. 30.
Towlshunt Darcye, g. 30. Nere wch is a fayre heronrye.
Totham Mag. or *Thotham,* h. 26.
Totham P'ua, h. 28.
Towlseburye, h. 32.
Tooby Monasterye, m. 16.
Turnpenye, hamlet, f. 34.
Twisted, or *Twensted,* 2 seates or mansions, b. 24.

V.

N. Vckingdon, or *Vckingdon septē fontiū,* p. 16.
S. Vckingdon, p. 16.
Verelye, g. 32.
Vpminster, p. 14.
Vgley, e. 8.

W.

Walden, called *Safron Waldon*, c. 8.

It is so called of the aboundance of safron ther growing. It is a uery good market on the Saterday. It is gouerned by 24 Aldermen, of whom is chosen yearly a Treasoror, who is head officer for that yeare; and 2 Chamberlaynes, who are his assistantes. The towne standeth muche vpon Safron, wherof muche might be spoken concerninge the secretes of the nature therof.

There are the ruynes of an ancient and stately castle, wherin are yet to be seene sundrye deepe and horrible dungions or prisons.

In the churche lyeth in a toombe of marble Tho. Lo. Awdley, of the garter, Knight. He was also Lo. Chauncelor of England. Obijt vlt. die Aprilis, a°. dni 1544, regni Reg. H. 8. 36. Cancellariatus sui 13, etatis 56.

Walton, f. 44.

Waltham Mag. j. 16.

Walth'm P'ua, j. 18.

Wakering Mag. n. 32.

Wakering P'ua, n. 32.

Wareley Wallet, a ham. o. 14.

Wareley Mag. p. 14.

Wareley P'ua, p. 16.

Walth'm St. Crosse, m. 4. This towne standeth in a fruteful soyle for meadow, wood and water. Ther are 3 branches of the riuer Lee wch passe thorrow the towne.

It was called of the Saxons pealsham, a towne in the woode: muche herof in Mr. Camden.

Walthamstowe, p. 4.

Wansted, p. 6.

Wendon Loftes, c. 6.

Wendon Mag. c. 8.

Wendon P'ua, d. 8.

Wethersfeylde, d. 16.

S. Welde, m. 14. In the churche therof lyeth Sr Antonye Browne, somtime cheefe justice of the comen plees, who dyed 10 Maij 1567, etatis 57.

N. Welde, l. 8.

Wenington, q. 14.

Wickham, d. 8.

Wickham St. Paule, c. 22.

Wickes, d. 40. somtyme Wm. Bohume, E. of Northt.

Wickham, h. 26.

Wyuenhoo, e. 32. somtyme a stately seate of the E. of Oxforde.

Widdington, or *Widditon*, d. 8.

Wylye, e. 38.

Wigboro Mag. f. 32.

Wigboro P'ua, g. 32.

Witham, g. 24. Of some written Hwitham, buylt by E. 1. a°. 914. It was somtyme the honour of Eustachius, E. of Bullogne.

Widforde, l. 18.

Wickforde, n. 24.

Willingales, k. 12. 2 churches of that name of seuerall cures in on yarde.

Wimbishe, c. 10.

Wormingforde, or *Whitmanforde*, or *Withermonforde*, b. 28.

Woodham Water, j. 24.

Woodham Mortimer, J. 24.

Woodham Ferrers, l. 24.

Woodforde, o. 6.

Wrabnes, c. 40.

Wrettle, or *Wrekell*, k. 18.

Y.

Yaldeham Mag. c. 8.

Yaldham Par c. 20.

AN ALPHABETICALL TABLE

Of the Howses hauing speciall names.

And the present occupiers of them.

A.

Aldersbrooke, q. 6. Henr. Bellingeame.

Ammodon hall, or *Amberdon hall*, d. 10. Edm. Weste, Esq.

Arneweyes, q.

Ashfeylde hall, e. 16.

Arnoldes, n. 8. Tauerner.

St. Ayletes, c. 10.

B.

Barne hall, nere Salcott. L. Morleyes.

Barnes. Tho. Mildemay, Esq. k. 20.

Bassettes, j. 24. Blague.

Barrington hall, h. 10. Fr. Barrington, Esq.

Bayton ende, e. 8.

Battlehall, f. 6.

Battle hall, n. 8.

Barrowe hall, n. 32.

Barwyke parke, q. 12.

Beaches, nere *Rawreth*, m. 26. Tho. Tirrells.

Beaches, n. 22.

Berwyke hall, c. 26. Somtyme E. of Oxfordes, now Jerome Weston's, Esq.

Bassingbourne, W^m^. Towse, a counsellor, buylt it a proper howse.

Bellowes, h. 14. Ric. Eliots.

Bellowes.

Bell-howse, d. 20.

Berche hall, n. 6. Theyreof Elderton, H. 8, used it as a howse of recreacon when he came into the forest to hunt.

Bigoodes. Joyner, g.

Bilsdon, l. 10.

Biam hall, c. 22.

Bowser's hall, d. 28. somtyme E. of Essex.

Bouyll's hall, f. 38.

Bowsers, or *Bowrchers*, g. 32. Geo. Sawiers.

Boyes hall, d. 22. Arthure Breames.

Bowre hall, b. 26. Tho. Bendishe, a prop howse.

Boydon hall, Sr Jo. Peters, an anc. howse.

Bowre hall, f. 34.

Brettens, q. 12. Wm. Aylofe, Esq.

Brettes hall, e. 38. some [time] the Aloblasters, now Drwries, sonne and heir to D. Drewrye.

Brookes hall, a. 22.

Broadokes, d. 6. Wiltm Wiseman recus.

Brendishe, l. 10. An aunc. howse sometyme Lo. Riches.

Brentshobery, h. 12. Ric. Josselyne.

Burche or *Berche hall*. Arthure Goldinges, n. fosters.

Burnt hall, d. 16. somtyme Srjeant Bendlows, now Wm. Bendl: his sonne.

Butlers, j. 18. Prow.

Butlers, k. 18.

Boxsted hall, late Shelleys prodicone attinct' and conuict.

C.

Cann hall. Sturleyes.

Casers, f. 34. somtyme the Clares.

Campions in Woodh'm feris, l. 24. Ferris g.

Campions, j. 8.

Chesterforde park, a. 8. Lo. Th. Hawarde.

Cheuers. Wm. Bingham, l. 12.

Chamberlaynes, m. 28.

Claybwrie, p. 8. Ric. Warren.

Clayhall, p. 8. The land is Coltes, of Suffolke; the howse a proper howse, buylte by Powle, one of the 6 clerks now Hare, of the Courte of Wardes, hath the lease.

Claret hall, a. 18, her Mats.

Clerambury, l. 4. Belonging to Waltham abbey.

Cockermouth, Wm. Megges.

Cockerells. Tho. Leagates, o. 12.

Cockes, f. 38. Jo. Stubbes.

Cookes hall, d. 30. Waldgraue Abells.

Colde hall, l. 18. Tanfeylde.
Cokeshall, f. 38.
Couerdes, J. 10.
Copte hall, m. 4. Sr Tho. Henneages, a statelye howse.
Cranebroke, p. 8. Sr Horace Pallausyne.
Cressing temple, f. 22. Smytheslande. Haruey Lea.
Crippinge hall, d. 26. somtyme E. of Oxfordes, now the heyre of Christian Turnor.
Cressall graunge, c. 4.
Custridge hall, e. 38. Cooks the Q. atturñ.
Cusse hall, c. 18.

D.

Dagnhams, n. 12. Tho. Leagate.
Dewes hall, n. 8. Palmer.
Dyues hall.
Dynes hall, d. 22. Tyndalls iure vx'is.
Dunton Waylet, o. 29. Drywood.
Dukes, g. 30. Cammockes.
Dickley hall, a verie anc' howse nere decayde.
Durwardes, a proper howse, f. 20. Edw. Thursbye.
Downe hall, j. 10. Ric. Glascocke.

E.

Eastburye, q. 8. Augustine Stewarde
Emsted hall.
Engaynes, f. 38.
Edwardes hall, l. 24.

F.

Fremnoll, m. 22. Tirrells.
Flamberbes, k. 26. Henr. Myldmay, Esq.
Fellowes hall, f. 26. Sr Wm. Russell, iure vx'is.
Fidlers, an anc. howse, g. l. 16. Jo. Browne.
Fleminges, m. 22. An anc. howse. Silliarde, Esq.

G.

Gaynes, p. 14. Latham.
Garnon, b. 28. Jo. Wentworth.
Garnettes, h. 14. Fiche.
Gaynes parke hall, m. 8. Sr Wm. Fitzw'ms.
Giddye hull, a proper howse, p. 10. Antho. Cooke, Esq.
Gills, l. 6. Raynsforde, Esq.
Gooses, o. 12. An anc. howse.

Goldingh'm hall, a. 22. Goldingh'ms.

Gosfeylde hall, buylt by Sr Jo. Wentworth.

Graunge, theires of Browne.

Ye Graunge, c. 12.

H.

Hacton, p. 12. Jo. Jackmans.

Haseley hall, k. 26. Allen.

Hamons, an anc. howse, almost decayd, somtyme the Hamons.

Hassoburye, f. 6.

Herne, o. 18. Tirrells, a fayre howse.

Herons, J. 14.

Hell hall, m. 8. A fayre howse, buylt by Sr Tho. Smyth, now Wm. Smith, Esq.

Herlowburye, an anc. fayre howse.

Herroldes parke, k. 4.

The hooe, d. 22.

Howsham hall, j. 8.

Horsingbrooke, p. 20. Ric. Champion.

J.

Jenkynes, q. 10. Tho. Fanshawe of thexch.

Jenkynes, p. 20. Gills, somtyme ye Gattons.

Juye Wall, p. 22. Edw. Ryche.

Jeruys hill, n. 24. Hen. Appleton, Esq.

K.

Kantys, p. 20. Rich.

Kentes, o. 32. Henr. Baker.

Kewton hall, k. 20. Andr. Pascall, Esq.

Knowles hill. Franc. Stonerde.

Knowle hall, n. 10.

Kinges place, o. 6.

L.

Landemere hall, somtyme ye Mortymers, now Abells.

Langley, h. 16. Ric. Furrarde.

Lee gardens, p. 12. Jo. Legates; a prop howse.

Little hall. Boochers; somtyme the Cocks.

Liston hall in Gosfeylde, d. 20.

Lighes Priory. Lo. Riche, a fayre howse and statelye.

Lyon hall.

the Lea, h. 8.

Littlebury, m. 10. Woods.
Loftes in Wendon. Tho. Meade, Esq.
Loxforde, q. 8.
Luxboro, o. 6. A fayre howse, buylt by Jo. Stonerde, Esq.

M.

Markes, p. 10. George Haruey, Esq.
Maylors, p. 12. Wm. Pennett.
Martyns hall in Ardeley, somtyme the Mortymers, after ye Guldefordes, and now Monnockes, Esq. d. 34.
Markes in Dunmow. Jo. Mylbourn, g.
Marke hall. A fayre howse. Jerome Weston.
Maynardes, f. 12. Mr. Maynardes, and by him buylt. A most delicate howse, not great, but stately erected.
Merediche, q. 12. Sebastian Haruey.
Mynsnies. Phillipp Glascock.
Mowlsham hall; a proper howse. Sr Tho. Myldemay: it is nere Chelmersforde.
Myles, m. 12. Anthony Later, Counselour at Lawe.

More hall, j. 8.
Mosehall in Ardeley, d. 34. somtyme the Tayes, now Pennettes.
Moynes; a howse stately, begun by Barō Gent, deceased, not finished. now Hen. Gent, his sonne, b. 16.
More hall in Bardefeylde, e. 14. Chissell, Esq.
Mole hall, d. 10.
More hall, j. 8.

N.

Newbery, p. 8. Joseph Haynes.
Nelmes. Jo. Roche, p. 12.
Newnam hall, buylt by Newnam, now his heires, a dowghter.
Newhall Josselyne. Josselyne, h. 12.
Newarke, j. 14. Baron Clerke.
Newlande hall, k. 16. Edw. Eliott.
Newlodge in Wrettle. Peter Pinchiō.
New hall, a stately howse, j. 20. The E. of Sussex.
Newhall in Harlow. Edw. Bugges.
Netherhall by Nasinge, k. 4.
Netherhall by Gestlingthorpe, b. 20.

O.

Olde holte, f. 28. somtyme Sr Tho. Tayes, now Jo. Haynes.
Olifes. Genunges.
Ottes, k. 8. Jo. Collynes.
Oldehall, b. 16.

P.

Parke hall. Sheltons.
Petches, d. 16. Jo. Barnishe.
Petswell. 12.
Porters, q. 10.
Porters, e. 14. Brownes.
Porters, o. 30.
Porters hall. Arthure Capell, Esq.
Poores hall, g. 22.
Pounce hall, c. 10.
Pirgo. Sr Henr. Graye, a fayre house, o. 10.
Pinchepoole, f. 6.
Pickerells, k. 12.
Prestons, m. 22. Jo. Pascall.
Pæwell hall. Lo. Riche.

Q.

Quickburye, j. 8. Tho. Husse.

R.

Radley hall, h. 20. somtyme ye Brownes.
Rayne hall. Arthure Capell, Esq.
Riuers hall, c. 32. Jo. Jur, Esq.
Rickling hall, e. 8. Cuttes.
Rize, h. 8. Ric. Francke.
Roydon hall, d. 16. D. and C. of Paules.
Rockells, d. 6.
Roydon hall, k. 16.
Ruckwood, j. 12. somtyme the Brownes, now Gamaliell Capells.
Ruckholte, q. 4.

S.

Safron Garden, p. 18. Riche.
Samons, p. 20. eiusdem.
Sabrettes, l. 20. Beniamyne Gunstons.
Sawells. Colte, Esq.
Shaxstones, k. 18. Ashley, Esq.
Shenfeylde, by Marg. Inge, l. 18. Harrys.
St. Cleres, f. 36. Jo. Darcye.
Smythes hall in Blackmore, m. 14. Smytes.

Skreenes, l. 14. Jerome Weston, Esq.

Stansted hall, nere *Hawsted*. A very fayre howse, sometime the Bowrches, now Frenche.

Spaynes hall, d. 16. Wm. Kempe, Esq.

T.

Terrells hall, k. 14.

Terling.

Thunderley, c. 10. Mordant, a Counsellor at ye comon law.

Thurstone, d. 18.

Tye hall, l. 14. Tho. Waters; a fayre howse.

Tylde hall, l. 28.

Torrells hall. Tho. Josselyne.

Tyftes, j. 24. S^r Jo. Smyth; a fayre howse.

Troyes, h. 22. Rochesters.

V.

Valence, p. 10. Timothy Lucye.

W.

Water hales. somtyme ye Lentolls.

Walburye, h. 8.

Westhouse, n. 20. Farr.

Whelers, nere *Frating*, e. 36. Buylt by Knightlye, now Withypole.

Whyte hall, o. 18. But a meane ferm howse.

Winslow hall in Hemsted. Jeames Mordant, Esq. Lunaticus.

Wickinge hall. Wm. Brodberye.

Woodgraunge, q. 6.

Woodhall, d. 16.

Woodridding, n. 4. A ferme in the foreste.

Wulson hall. Scott, g.

Wyntrye parke, l. 6.

Wrettle parke, l. 16.

A TABLE of the Halls in Essex, for the moste parte, which beare the names of the parishes wherin they are, wth most of the possessors of them.

Bowres hall. Baker.

Barlinge hall. Deane and Chap. of Paules.

Braxsted hall, now *Braxsted lodg.* Wm. Ayloff.

Bradwell hall. sometyme ye Moxyes.

Beaumonde hall. sometyme ye Bardolpes, Vicount Beaumonde, now Lord Darcies.

Brdfield hall. sometyme Sr John Raynsfordes; before him Sr Jo. Brockesbournes, now Edw. Grimston, Esq.

Bromley hall. Wm. Cardinall, Esq. somtime the Mortymers, who lye in Bromely churche interred.

Bocking hall. Jo. Wentworth, Esq.

Lit' Bardefeylde hall. Walleys.

gr. Bardefeylde hall. Bendlows.

Berchanger, or *Belchanger hall.*

Baddow hall. Jo. Pascall.

Childerditche hall. Lo. Riche.

Corringh'm hall. Bawde.

Crichsey hall and parke. Arthure Harrys, Esq.

Cressing temple. Smythesland. Franc. Haruey Lea.

Copforde hall. The Quenes.

Codham hall. Jo. Wentworth, Es.

Chissell hall. Willm Aylofe.

gre. Chessell hall.

lit. Chesterforde hall. Jo. Carye, Esq.

Chickwell hall. somtyme Barkers, now Sr Jo. Peters.

Debden hall. Lo. Tho. Howarde.

Cuttes Leas:

Danbury Lodge. Humfry Myldmay.

Emsted hall. Purtons.

Elsnam hall. Tho. Barley.

Fordeham hall. Sr Tho. Lucas.

Gosfeylde hall. A proper howse, buylte by Sr Jo. Wentworth, sonne to Sr Rog. Wentworth.

Garnishe hall; a proper howse, Duñ, D. legis ciuilis.

Grinsted hall. Wm. Browne.

Horndon place. theires of Pooley.

Lit. Horstley hall. Jo. Wentworthe, Es.

Henningh'm Castle. A uerye stately howse, mounted on a hill, havinge 3 parkes. sometyme E. of Oxf. now Lo. Burghleys, Lo. high Treasoror of England.

Henh'm Lodge. E. of Sussex.

Hastingbury Morley hall. Lo. Morleys.

Hastingbury p'ke hall. Sutton, teñ.

Harlow burye.

Ingerstone hall. Sr Jo. Peters.

Keldon hall. Jo. Wrighte.

Leigh hall. Lo. Riche.

Layre Marney hall. somtyme Lo. Marneys.

Marneys, an aunc. howse, now Peter Tewke, Esq.

Layre de la haye hall. somtyme the Tayes.

Lawforde hall. Edw. Walgraue, E.

Liston hall. Wm. Clapton, E.

Leighes priory. Lo. Riche.

Lowghton hall. The Quens.

Wrothe, Esq. teñ.

Lamborne hall. their of Barfote.

Lofte hall.

Mayland hall. Wm. Wiseman, E.

Mundon hall. Tho. Harrys.

Messinge hall. Christopher Chibborne.

Markes Taye hall. somtyme the Tayes.

Maplested hall. Jo. Wiseman, E.
Manington hall. Crowley.
Machinge hall. Cuttes, E.

Patteswike hall. Sr Edm. Huddlestones.
Pentlow hall. Geo. Kempes, E.
Panfeylde hall. Cotten.
gre. Parndon hall. Nathaniell Stracy.

Rocheforde. Lo. Riche.
Raylye parke howse. Bradford Berrys and Edm. Berries.
Rawreth hall. Whyte, and ye Colledge of St. Jo. in Camb.
Rettenden hall. Lo. Aburgauennyes.
Runwell hall. Dauyd Samsons.

Stifforde hall. Latham.
Southchurch hall. Lo. Riche.
Stanwaye hall. somtyme the Bonhms, after Hilliardes, now Wm. Nutbrowns.
Stisted hall. Wiseman.
Shalforde hall. Tomsomes.
Lit. Samforde hall. Brooke Green, E.
Stansted Mountfichet hall. Sometyme E. of Oxfo: now Edw. Hubberds.
Stapleforde Tawney hall, the 2 dowghters and heires of Scott.
Stondon place, quondm Shelleys. *proditione attinct'.*

W. Thornedon. Sr Jo. Peter, Knight, a stately howse now by him in buyldinge.
Terlinge hall. A stately howse, Sr Tho. Myldemayes.
Towlson Darcye hall. Haruey, *iure ux'is.*
Tilbery hall. Israell Amyas.
Thaydon Boyes. Elringtons.

Wansted. E. of Essex; a statelye howse.
S. Weld hall. Browne, E.
Wakeringe hall. E. of Essex.
Woodham Water parke. E. of Sussex.
Walton hall, a howse of noe accompt, a ferme; but to be remembred, in regarde of a stronge towre of bricke for defence agaynst sea robbers.
Wakes hall. Wm. Tyffyn, apprentice at the comon law; sometyme E. of Oxf.

Worningforde Lodge. Sr Wm. Waldgue.

Wyuenhoo hall, decayde. A stately howse; sometyme E. of Oxf.

Wethersfeylde hall. An anc' decayde howse. Jo. Wentworth, Es.

Walth'm berrye. An anc' howse. Lo. Riches.

Lit. Walth'm hall. Edw. Myldmayes.

North Weld hall. Lo. Riche.

Woodforde hall. Whetstons, E.

Notand. That ther are sundry other halls; and most parishes haue one such capital mesuage; but they are eyther merely decayed, or become of sclender accompt. Yet I perchaunce haue omitted some as worthy to be noted as some of them I haue observed; but not my fault.

CERTAINE HOWSES

Of gent. and men of accompt in Essex,
wc howses haue no knowne name
yt I coulde learne; and therfore
haue I distinguished them by
figures, wherby they
may be knowne whose they are.

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1. *Nere Barking.* Wm. Nutbrowne. A fayre howse, buylte of bricke, by one Nutbrowne, *artificem.*
2. *At Chipping Onger.* Jeames Morris, apprentice at the Comon Lawe.
3. *Nere Dodinghurste.* sometime therle of Oxf. now Stoneley.
4. *Nere Hadley.* Strangman, *infans.*
5. *Nere Orset.* Holstocke.
6. *Nere Mucking.* Rolfe.
7. *Nere Reuenhale.* Raulfe Wiseman.
8. *Nere Witham.* Jo. Sowthcote.
9. *In gr. Towlsehunt.* Beckingham.
10. *In Bush: Wickham.* ye B. of London.
11. *In St. Osithes.* Lo. Darcies.
12. *In Lit. Bromeley.* sometime the Cockinges, now Alderman Baynhams, or Baynninge.
13. *Nere gr. Bentley.* A fayre howse, Somtyme the St. Cleres, now Edm. Clares.

14. *Nere Markeshale.* Edw. Derhawgh, Esq.
15. *Nere Belcham St. Paule.* The Deane Chap. of Paules.
16. *Nere gr. Canfeylde.* Jo. Wiseman.
17. *Nere high Rodinge.* Jo. Josselyne.
18. *Nere Sandon.* Jo. Latham.
19. *Nere Claueringe.* Wilbores.
20. *Cricksey Parke,* ner *Cricksey.* Arthure Harris.

MEN OF ACCOUMPTE,

whos howses are in townes or villages, or so scituate as they can not be described in the Mappe.

At Woodham Ferrers. Sandes. buylte by his father, B. Sandes.
At Garlestreete. Ric. Blackwell.
At Rumforde. Quarles, clerke of her Ma^ts^ kitchyne.
At Hornechurche. Raine.
At Wareley Wallet. Blythe. Duncombe teñ.
At N. Vckingdon. Gabriell Poynes.
At S. Beamefleete. The Deane and chapt' of Westm̃. Henr. Appletō t.
At lit. Wareley. their of Tirrell. Sometime S^r^ Jo. Tirrells.
At Thurrocks Graye. Kighley.
At Maldon. Tho. Harris.
At Bentley. Pirton, Esq.

At St Jo. Abbey, ner *Colnechester.* Sr Tho. Lucas.
At Bures hamlet. Tho. Walgraue.
At Ashdon. Terrell.
At Safron Walden. George Nichols.
At Newporte. Jefrey Nightingale. Counsellour at Comon Law.
At Awdley end. Lo. Tho. Howarde.
At Littlebury. H. Brodbury.
At Haydon. Gyll; a proper ho.
At Claueringe. The Lady Ramsey. Tho. Whitegifte heire.
At Ferneham. Hen. Jerningham.
At Dunmow. Kennelmer.
At Roxwell. Glascocke.
At Boreh'm. Gardener, Lond.
At Chigwell. Colsewell.
At Thaydon Mount. Carelton.
At Roydon. Swifte.
At Walth'm. Sr Edw. Dennye.

Number of pishes and chappels that haue cure	413
Howses of speciall name,	222
Halls named after the parishes	92
Howses whose names are not known unto me	20
Howses in townes	20
So that the whole number of howses of nob. men, gent. and men of accompte obserued in the mappe of this Shire is	354

I take not theis numbers so certeyne as that ther shoulde not be more or lesse; but I haue sett it downe by informacon, wch is not alwayes certeyne, crauing pardon for the defectes, being a straunger, and of so small trauayle in the countrye.

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CAMDEN SOCIETY.

FOR THE PUBLICATION OF

EARLY HISTORICAL AND LITERARY REMAINS.

At a General Meeting of the Camden Society held at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, on Saturday the 2nd May, 1840,

THOMAS AMYOT, Esq. F.R.S., Treas. S.A., Director,
IN THE CHAIR.

The Director having opened the business of the Meeting by expressing his regret at the absence of the President, at present in Syria,

The Secretary read the Report of the Council agreed upon at their meeting of the 2nd April last, whereupon it was

Resolved, That the said Report be received and printed for the use of the Members, and that the Thanks of the Society be given to the Council for their services.

Thanks were also voted to the Editors of the Society's publications.

The Secretary then read the Report of the Auditors, agreed upon at their meeting of the 29th of April last, whereupon it was

Resolved, That the said Report be received and printed for the use of the Members, and that the Thanks of the Society be given to the Auditors for their services.

Thanks having been voted to the Treasurer, the Meeting proceeded to

the election of a President and Council for the year next ensuing; when

The Right Hon. Lord FRANCIS EGERTON, M.P.

was elected President, and

THOMAS AMYOT, Esq. F.R.S. Treas. S.A.
CHARLES FREDERICK BARNWELL, Esq. M.A., F.R.S., F.S.A.
The Right Hon. RICHARD LORD BRAYBROOKE, F.S.A.
JOHN BRUCE, Esq. F.S.A.
JOHN PAYNE COLLIER, Esq. F.S.A.
CHARLES PURTON COOPER, Esq. Q.C. D.C.L. F.R.S. F.S.A.
The Right Hon. THOMAS PEREGRINE COURTENAY.
T. CROFTON CROKER, Esq. F.S.A. M.R.I.A.
The Rev. ALEXANDER DYCE.
Sir HENRY ELLIS, K.H. F.R.S. Sec. S.A.
The Rev. JOSEPH HUNTER, F.S.A.
Sir FREDERICK MADDEN, K.H., F.R.S., F.S.A.
THOMAS STAPLETON, Esq. F.S.A.
WILLIAM JOHN THOMS, Esq. F.S.A. and
THOMAS WRIGHT, Esq. M.A., F.S.A.

were elected as the Council, and

JAMES ORCHARD HALLIWELL, Esq. F.R.S., F.S.A.
JOHN M. KEMBLE, Esq. M.A. and
WILLIAM TOOKE, Esq. F.R.S.

were elected Auditors of the Society for the ensuing year.

Thanks were then voted to the Secretary, and to the Director, for his able conduct in the Chair.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS, 1840.

AT a Meeting of the COUNCIL of the Camden Society held at No. 25, Parliament Street, Westminster, on Thursday the 7th May, 1840,

THOMAS AMYOT, Esq. in the Chair.

The Council having proceeded to the Election of Officers,—

THOMAS AMYOT, Esq. was elected Director; JOHN BRUCE, Esq. Treasurer; and WILLIAM J. THOMS, Esq. Secretary, for the Year next ensuing.

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL.

DATED 1st MAY, 1840.

THE COUNCIL, elected on the 2nd of May, 1839, have great pleasure in reporting to the Society that the number of 1200 Members, to which the Society is limited, was attained on the 6th of February last. There are now sixty-six Candidates for Admission upon vacancies, and the Council see no reason to doubt that the full number of 1200 Members will be maintained.

The Council have secured, during the last year, the services of the following gentlemen as Local Secretaries for the places to which their names are attached:—

Bath. Rev. William L. Nichols, M.A.
Cork. Rev. J. A. Bolster, M.A., M.R.I.A.
Derby. The Rev. William Fletcher, M.A.
Dudley. Thomas W. Fletcher, Esq. F.R.S.F.S.A.
Halifax. Edward Nelson Alexander, Esq. F.S.A.
Holbeach. Rev. James Morton, B.D.
Manchester. James Crossley, Esq.
Rochester. Charles Spence, Esq.
Sleaford. Rev. A. H. Whitmore, Leasingham.
Stamford. William Hopkinson, Esq.
Truro. Henry Sewell Stokes, Esq.
York. Rev. Charles Wellbeloved.
Hesse Darmstadt. Dr. Kuenzel.

They have also appointed Dr. Witt Local Secretary for Bedford in the room of W. H. Smyth, Esq. Capt. R.N., removed to Cardiff, where he has warmly exerted himself on behalf of the Society. Monsieur Teulet has also been appointed Local Secretary for Paris in the place of Monsieur Michel, who has retired.

Shortly after their entry upon Office the Council, in accordance with the recommendation of the last Council, submitted to the General Meeting of the 2nd May, 1839, invested the sum of £200, being the amount then in hand for Compositions, in the purchase of £214. 9*s*. 6*d*. Three per Cent. Consols, in the names of the Right Hon. Thomas Peregrine Courtenay, Sir Henry Ellis, and John Bruce, Esq., who accepted the Office of Trustees for the Society, and executed a proper Declaration of the Trusts of the Investment. It will be perceived by the Report of the Auditors, that the Dividends upon that Investment have been brought into the general

account of the income of the Society, as well as a further sum of interest received upon an Investment of part of the floating balance of the Society's income, in a Deposit Account with the Metropolitan Bank.

The Council recommend, that the sum received for Compositions, since the above mentioned Stock was purchased, should be added to the Society's Investment, as soon after the General Meeting as may be convenient.

The Publications of the Society during the past year have been—

The Political Songs of England, from the Reign of John to that of Edward II. Edited by THOMAS WRIGHT, Esq. M.A. F.S.A.

Annals of the First Four Years of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, by Sir John Hayward, Knt. D.C.L. Edited by JOHN BRUCE, Esq. F.S.A.

Ecclesiastical Documents: viz. I. A brief History of the Bishoprick of Somerset, from its Foundation to the year 1174. II. Charters from the Library of Dr. Cox Macro. Now first published by the Rev. JOSEPH HUNTER, F.S.A.

Warkworth's Chronicle; being a contemporary Narrative of Events from A.D. 1461 to A.D. 1474. Edited by JAMES ORCHARD HALLIWELL, Esq. F.R.S., F.S.A.

A reprint of "Kemp's Nine Daies Wonder; performed in a Daunce from London to Norwich: London, 4to. 1600." Edited by the Rev. ALEXANDER DYCE.

and there is now passing through the press,—

Norden's Description of Essex, with an accurate Map carefully drawn by Norden himself; from the original MS. in the Library of the Marquess of Salisbury. Edited by Sir HENRY ELLIS, K.H., F.R.S., Sec. S.A.

The last-mentioned work will be considered a publication of the second year, and the Council have directed that there shall be appended to it a complete List of the Members of the Society, together with the Report of the Auditors. It will also afford an opportunity for circulating this Report amongst the Members.

The Council have ordered the following works to be put to press, and the first and second of them will shortly be ready for publication.

The Egerton Papers; consisting of Public and Private Documents formerly belonging to Sir Thomas Egerton, Baron Ellesmere, and Viscount Brackley; and

now preserved among the MSS. the property of Lord Francis Egerton, President of the Camden Society. Edited by JOHN PAYNE COLLIER, Esq. F.S.A.

The Chronicle of Josceline de Brakelond, Monk of St. Edmundsbury, from A.D. 1157 to 1211. Edited by JOHN GAGE ROKEWODE, Esq. F.R.S., Director S.A.

The Doctrines of the Lollards: a MS. attributed to Wickliffe. Edited by the Rev. JAMES HENTHORN TODD, B.D., M.R.I.A., F.T.C.D.

The Council have also added the following works to the list of suggested publications—

The Rutland Papers: Documents relating to the Coronation of Henry VIII., the regulation of his Household, the Field of the Cloth of Gold, and his interviews with the Emperor, selected from the MS. collections of His Grace the Duke of Rutland. To be edited by WILLIAM JERDAN, Esq. F.S.A., M.R.S.L.

The Chronicle of Bartholomew de Cotton, a Monk of Norwich, from the earliest period to the year of our Lord 1298. To be edited by JOHN BRUCE, Esq. F.S.A.

Latin Romance Narratives and Legends of the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth centuries, relating to King Arthur and other Heroes of the Welsh and Breton cycle of Fiction. To be edited by Sir FREDERICK MADDEN, K.H., F.R.S., F.S.A.

Letters and State Papers relating to the Proceedings of the Earl of Leicester in the Low Countries, in the years 1585 and 1586, derived from a MS. placed at the disposal of the Society by Frederick Ouvry, Esq. and other sources. To be edited by JOHN BRUCE, Esq. F.S.A.

The History of the Barons' Wars in the Reign of Henry III. by William de Rishanger. To be edited by J. O. HALLIWELL, Esq. F.R.S., F.S.A.

A Collection of Short Moral Stories in Latin, selected from MSS. of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and accompanied by Translations. To be edited by THOMAS WRIGHT, Esq. M.A., F.S.A.

A Collection of Miracle Plays, from the date of the earliest existing specimen to the period when they were superseded by Moral Plays; including the unique Miracle Play of Sir Jonathas the Jew. To be preceded by a Dissertation shewing the manner in which the change from Miracle Play to Moral Play was gradually effected; by JOHN PAYNE COLLIER, Esq. F.S.A.

A Narrative of the Commotion in the County of Clare, and particularly of the Siege of Ballyaly Castle, in 1641-2, by Maurice Cuffe, Esq. the defender of the castle. And

"Macariæ Excidium, or the Destruction of Cyprus;" a narrative, written in 1692, of the struggle between James II. and William III. in Ireland, by Colonel Charles O'Kelly.

To be edited by T. CROFTON CROKER, Esq. F.S.A., M.R.I.A.

Household and Personal Accounts of Sir William Cecil, afterwards Lord Burghley, from a MS. in his own handwriting. To be edited by WILLIAM J. THOMS, Esq. F.S.A.

A Collection of Anglo-Saxon and Old English Monuments, principally intended to illustrate the dialects of the languages. By JOHN M. KEMBLE, Esq.

PROMPTORIUM: An English and Latin Dictionary of Words in use during the 15th Century, compiled chiefly from the Promptorium Parvulorum, with illustrations from other contemporary authorities. By ALBERT WAY, Esq. F.S.A.

A Narrative of the Expedition of Henry V. into France, A.D. 1415, with an account of the Battle of Agincourt. Written by a Priest in attendance upon the English Army. To be edited by WILLIAM J. THOMS, Esq. F.S.A.

The Journal of Sir Richard Torkington's Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, in the year 1517.

The Pilgrimages of William Wey, Canon of Eton, to Jerusalem and to Compostella, in the years 1458 and 1472.

The whole list is not only an exemplification of the class of publications contemplated by the Society, but affords also a proof of the growing interest taken in its proceedings by persons of high rank and eminence, both in the world of Letters and in Society. The example of its President has been followed by His Grace the Duke of Rutland, who has placed various valuable papers at the service of the Society; and by the Most Noble the Marquess of Salisbury, who has permitted the Council to use the MS. of Norden's Description of Essex; and a friendly feeling towards the Society has been evinced by other distinguished persons who possess MS. Collections.

The Council have also to direct the attention of the Members to the assistance towards promoting the objects of the Society, which has been derived from David Laing, Esq., who furnished a transcript of a valuable poem from the Auchinlech Manuscript, inserted in the Collection of Political Songs; from Frederick Ouvry, Esq., who has given the Society the

use of a valuable Collection of Despatches of the Earl of Leicester; from the Rev. J. H. Todd, who has very kindly offered his transcript of the singular Miracle Play of Sir Jonathas, mentioned in the Report of the last Council, as a contribution to the Collection about to be edited by J. P. Collier, Esq.; from the Editors of the Society's works; from the Local Secretaries; and from Messrs. Nichols and Son. The last-named Gentlemen have very kindly continued to the Council the use of their house as a place of meeting and an office for the transaction of the business of the Society; and also their assistance in the Collection of the Subscriptions, in the keeping of the Accounts, and in correspondence, advantages which the Society cannot fail to appreciate.

The Collection of Subscriptions has been rendered less difficult by the adoption by many Members of a Form of Cheque* upon their Bankers, provided by the Treasurer. The Council recommend the subject to the attention of the Members generally; much trouble is saved; and the Society is greatly benefited by an early payment of the Subscriptions.

The Council have to regret, that the Society has lost the following Members by death:

WILLIAM GEORGE ADAM, Esq. Accountant-general in Chancery.
HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF BEDFORD, K.G. F.S.A.
GROSVENOR CHARLES BEDFORD, Esq.
RT. REV. SAMUEL BUTLER, D.D. Lord Bishop of Lichfield, F.S.A.
REV. JOSEPH CARTER, B.D.
REV. MARTIN DAVY, D.D. Master of Caius College, Cambridge.
REV. CHARLES FISHER, Rector of Ovington-with-Tilbury, Essex.
DAVIES GILBERT, Esq. D.C.L. V.P.R.S. F.S.A. &c.
THE REV. JARVIS KENRICK.

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* FORM OF THE CHEQUE REFERRED TO.

London, 184

Messrs.

Please to pay to the Treasurer of THE CAMDEN SOCIETY, or to the Bearer of his receipt, the sum of One Pound, being my Subscription to the said Society, due on the 1st day of May and continue to pay the same Subscription annually, in like manner, until this order is revoked.

Mr. Henry Lammin.
Sir John St. Aubyn, Bart.
Edgar Taylor, Esq. F.S.A.
Benjamin Coffin Thomas, Esq. F.S.A.
Rev. George Turner, B.A.
A. Channing White, Esq.
Rev. John Wordsworth, M.A.

In resigning their offices into the hands of the Members, the Council feel the greatest satisfaction in being able to leave the affairs of the Society in a condition of increased, and as they hope of still increasing prosperity. With considerable resources, and supported by the zeal, energy, and discrimination of its friends and editors, a course of great usefulness is open to the Society, and the Council confidently hope that the power which the Society possesses may be made available to the production of works of a sound historical character, works useful to all classes of inquirers, and alike honorable to the Society and the Country.

Thomas Amyot, *Director.*
William J. Thoms, *Secretary.*

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS,

Dated 29th April, 1840.

We, the Auditors appointed to audit the Accounts of the Camden Society, report to the Society, that the Treasurer has exhibited to us his accounts, from the 25th day of April, 1839, to the 27th day of April, 1840, and that we have examined the said accounts, together with the vouchers relating thereto, and find the same to be correct and satisfactory.

And we further report that the following is an accurate Abstract of the Receipts and Expenditure of the Society during the period to which we have referred.

An ABSTRACT of the RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURE of THE CAMDEN SOCIETY, from the 25th April, 1839, to the 27th April, 1840.

		£.	s.	d.
	Balance of last year's account	307	5	4
1839, April 25th, to 1840, April 27th.	Received on account of subscriptions of members, due 1st May, 1838	119	0	0
	The like on account of subscriptions due 1st May, 1839	1007	5	2
	Two half-year's dividends on £214. 9s. 6d. 3 per cent. consols..	6	8	8
	Interest received upon a deposit investment of part of the Society's balance with the Metropolitan Bank....	8	8	4
	Compositions received from twenty-five members.....	250	0	0
	Total receipts for the year £1,698	7	6	

				£.	s.	d.
Paid for the purchase of £214. 9s. 6d. 3 per cent. consols, invested for the benefit of the Society				200	0	0
Paid for printing and paper of 1,000 copies of "Anecdotes and Traditions"				95	16	6
The like of 1,250 copies of "Warkworth's Chronicle".....				71	7	0
The like of 1,250 copies of "Political Songs," four sheets being reset for the last 250 copies				265	3	0
The like of 1,250 copies of "Hayward's Annals"				106	10	0
The like of 1,250 copies of "Ecclesiastical Documents"				65	0	0
The like of 1,250 copies of "Kemp's Morrice".....				42	5	0
Paid for binding copies of the first year's books over and above 950				9	16	3
The like for binding 1,000 copies of Anecdotes and Traditions				40	4	6
The like for binding 1,250 copies of each of the Society's five works for the present year				250	0	0
Paid for the delivery and transmission of 50 copies of each of the first four books, of 1,000 copies of Anecdotes and Traditions, and of 1,200 copies of each of the five works for the present year—at 2d. per book, with paper for wrappers, booking, &c.....				66	8	0
Paid for transcripts of works published or in progress				33	2	8
Paid for engraving a Map for a forthcoming publication				10	0	0
Paid for printing Letters, Reports, Laws, Lists of Members, Prospectuses, and various miscellaneous printing.....				50	16	6
Paid for stamp for Deed of Trust and engrossing.....				2	2	0
Paid expenses of the last general meeting and various petty cash expenses and stationery				9	12	11
Cash balance, viz. Sums remaining in hand for compositions	£160	0	0			
Balance of subscriptions and other receipts to be handed over to the Council to be elected 2d May, 1840	220	3	2			
				380	3	2
				£1,698	7	6

And we further state that the Treasurer has reported to us that, over and above the present balance of £380. 3*s*. 2*d*. there are outstanding various Subscriptions of Foreign Members, of Members resident in places distant from London, and of Members who have been recently elected, which, on the 27th day of April, 1840, amounted to the sum of £180. 14*s*. 10*d*.; which sum the Treasurer sees no reason to doubt will be shortly received.

Witness our hands this 29th day of April, 1840.

CHAS. FRED. BARNWELL.
WILLIAM CHATTERTON.
HASTINGS ELWIN.

LAWS OF THE CAMDEN SOCIETY,

ADOPTED AT THE GENERAL MEETING, MAY 2, 1839.

I. THAT the Society shall be entitled "THE CAMDEN SOCIETY, for the Publication of Early Historical and Literary Remains."

II. That the objects of the Society shall be, First, the publication of inedited Manuscripts; Second, the reprinting of Works of sufficient rarity and importance to make Reprints desirable; and Third, the publication of Translations of Historical Works not previously rendered into English.

III. That the Society shall consist of One Thousand Two Hundred Members, being Subscribers of One Pound annually; such Subscription to be paid in advance, on or before the first day of May in every year.

IV. That the management of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in a President and a Council consisting of fifteen Members, which President and Council shall be elected annually by the Society at large, at a General Meeting to be held on the 2nd day of May, being the Anniversary of Camden's birth; or on the Monday following, when the 2nd of May shall happen to fall upon a Sunday.

V. That the President and Council shall, from amongst their own body, elect a Director, who shall act as Chairman of the Council, in the absence of the President, and also a Treasurer, and a Secretary.

VI. That the Accompts of the Receipts and Expenditure of the Society shall be audited annually by three Auditors, to be elected at the General Meetings, and that the Report of the Auditors, with an Abstract of the Accompts, shall be published.

VII. That the names of Members proposed to be elected as President, Council, and Auditors, shall be transmitted by the proposers to the Secretary, one fortnight before the General Meeting, and that notice of the persons so proposed shall be forwarded by the Secretary one week before the General Meeting, to all the Members residing within the limits of the Twopenny Post, and to all other Members who shall, in writing, request to receive the same.

VIII. That no Member shall be entitled to vote at any General Meeting whose Subscription is in arrear.

IX. That in every year one-fifth in number of the Council of the year preceding shall be ineligible for re-election; and that in case any Member of the Council shall not attend more than one-third of the number of Meetings of the Council, such Member shall be considered to be one of the retiring Members.

X. That in the absence of the President and Director, the Council at their Meetings shall elect a Chairman, who shall have a casting vote in case of equality of numbers, and shall also retain his right to vote upon all questions submitted to the Council.

XI. That the Funds of the Society shall be disbursed in payment of necessary expenses incident to the production of the Works of the Society, and that all other expenses shall be avoided as much as possible.

XII. That, after the Members of the Society shall have reached One Thousand Two Hundred, vacancies in that number shall be filled up by the Council, from time to time as they occur.

XIII. That every Member not in arrear of his Annual Subscription, shall be entitled to One Copy of every Work published by the Society during that year.

XIV. That the Members shall be invited to contribute or recommend Works for publication.

XV. That Editors of Works printed by the Society shall be entitled to Twenty Copies of the Works they edit.

XVI. That the Council shall determine what number of copies of each Work shall be printed, and that the copies over and above those required by the Members shall be sold in such manner, and at such prices, as shall be fixed by the Council, the proceeds being carried to the account of the Society.

XVII. That the Publications of the Society shall all form separate and distinct Works, without any other connexion than that which must necessarily exist between the volumes of such Works as consist of several Volumes.

XVIII. That any Member of the Society may at any time compound for his future Annual Subscriptions, by payment of £10 over and above his Subscription for the current year.

XIX. That every Member of the Society who shall intimate to the Council his desire to withdraw from the same, or who shall not pay his Subscription for the current year within three Months after his Election, or after such Subscription shall have become due, shall thereupon cease to be a Member of the Society.

XX. That the Council may appoint Local Secretaries in such places, and with such authorities as to them shall seem expedient; every Local Secretary being a Member of the Society.

XXI. That no alteration shall be made in these Laws, except at a General Meeting, nor then, unless One Month's notice of any alteration intended to be proposed at such Meeting shall have been given in writing to the Secretary.

MEMBERS OF THE CAMDEN SOCIETY,

FOR THE YEAR, ENDING 2ND MAY, 1840.

Those Members to whose names (c.) *is prefixed have compounded for their Annual Subscriptions.*
The Members whose names are printed in Capitals were on the Council of the year.

THE RIGHT HON. LORD FRANCIS EGERTON, M.P. *President.*

H. R. H. THE DUKE OF SUSSEX, K.G., F.R.S. F.S.A.

THE MOST REV. AND RIGHT HON. THE LORD ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

THE RIGHT HON. LORD COTTENHAM, LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR.

THE MOST HON. THE MARQUESS OF NORTHAMPTON, D.C.L., PRES.R.S., F.S.A.

THE RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF ABERDEEN, PRES.S.A., F.R.S.

Abraham Abell, Esq. Cork.

W. J. A. Abington, Esq. M.A.F.S.A. Barrister-at-Law.

Joseph Ablett, Esq. Llanbedr Hall, Ruthen.

Right Hon. Lord Viscount Acheson, M.P.

Edward Acton, Esq. Grundisburgh, Suffolk.

(c.) Sir Robert Shafto Adair.

William George Adam, Esq. Accountant-general in Chancery. [Died May 16, 1839.]

John Adams, jun. Esq. M. A. Christ Church, Oxford.

John Adamson, Esq. Secretary of the Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle. *Local Secretary at Newcastle.*

Rev. James Adcock, M.A. Lincoln.

William Fountaine Addison, Esq. Wadham College, Oxford.

John Adolphus, Esq. F.S.A.

Professor Dr. Adrian, Librarian of the University of Giessen (Hesse Darmstadt).

John Yonge Akerman, Esq. F.S.A. Sec. Num. Soc.

(c.) Edward Nelson Alexander, Esq. F.S.A. *Local Secretary at Halifax.*

Robert Alexander, Esq. Q.C., F.R.S. F.S.A.

Robert Henry Allan, Esq. F.S.A. Treasurer of the Surtees Society. *Local Secretary at Durham.*

George Edward Allen, Esq. Bath.

Rev. Isaac Nicholson Allen, M.A. Bromley by Bow, Middlesex.

John Allen, Esq.

Richard Almack, Esq. F.S.A. Long Melford, Suffolk.

The Vicomte Louis d'Armaille, Paris.

Thomas Frederick Hill Alms, Esq.

George Henry Ames, Esq. Cote House, near Bristol.

Samuel Amory, Esq.

THOMAS AMYOT, Esq. F.R.S. Treas. S.A. *Director.*

A. P. Anderson, Esq. M.D.

Rev. T. G. Torry Anderson, Edinburgh.

Alexander Annand, Esq. F.S.A. Sutton, Surrey.
Thomas Chisholme Anstey, Esq.
Samuel Appleby, Esq. Gray's Inn.
George Appleyard, Esq.
Rev. Thomas Arnold, D.D. Head Master of Rugby School.
Joseph Arnould, Esq. Fellow of Wadham College, Oxford.
M. le Chevalier Artaud, Membre de l'Institut de France.
Robert John Ashton, Esq. F.L.S.
Rev. John Harvey Ashworth, M.A.
The Athenæum Club.
George James Aungier, Esq.
Benjamin Austen, Esq.
William Ayrton, Esq. F.R.S., F.S.A.
W. Scrope Ayrton, Esq. Barrister-at-Law.
James Bacon, Esq. Barrister-at-Law.
Thomas Bacon, Esq. Leamington.
Edward Badeley, Esq. F.S.A. Temple.
R. B. Bailey, Esq.
Thomas John Bailey, Esq. Egham House, Surrey.
James Evan Baillie, Esq.
George Baker, Esq. *Local Secretary at Northampton.*
Rev. Bulkeley Bandinel, D.D. Bodleian Librarian, Oxford.
George Banks, Esq. St. Catharine's, near Doncaster.
Benjamin Barnard, Esq.
John Barnard, Esq.
Alfred Brooke Barnes, Esq.
Keith Barnes, Esq.
Ralph Barnes, Esq. Exeter.
Thomas Barnes, Esq.
Charles Frederick Barnwell, Esq. M.A. F.R.S., F.S.A. *Auditor.*
Rev. John Bartholomew, Merchant.
John Baron, Esq. M.D. F.R.S.
Mr. J. Bartlett, Blandford.
Samuel Joseph Bayfield, Esq. F.S.A.
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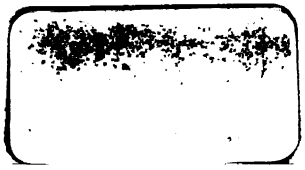
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